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## 8 Germans Killed By French Second Big Blizzard Soldiers In New Ruhr Riots

Crowd Fired Upon After Attacking Detachment -Poilu Official Assassinated-Declare State of Siege in Recklihausen

Recklinghausen-Eight Germans are dead as the result of clashes with French troops in various parts of Recklinghausen district Sunday night. One French soldier and three Germans were wounded in a riot at Dortmund.

A state of siege has been declared in the entire Recklinghausen district in consequence of these disturbances.

Additional troops have been sent to preserve order at Buer. where a French army officer and a French civilian official were killed Saturday night and where excitement has been running high, resulting in renewed shootings.

Take Place Tonight As

Scheduled

city, the speaker will be on it.

the campaign headquarters on Mon-

On Sunday, the dates of the cam

Dublin-300 prisoners (aken in the

land are understood to have been land-

ed here from a British warship. 100

of the prisoners are women. All were

conveyed under heavy armed guard to jail.

Madison-An appropriation of \$70,-

HIDDEN TAX SLEUTHS

\$70,000 ANNUALLY FOR

past year,

RAIDS NET 300

CROWD ATTACKS GUARD Of the Germans who met death, two were shot down while trying to escape from the gendarmes in the Buer disturbances. Five others were killed and several wounded an hour later rhen a crowd attacked a French guard post. The eighth German was killed at Dortmund when a crowd at-

tacked a French detachment. Disturbances were renewed at Buer Sunday night when French gendarines went to the home of a German suspected of being implicated in the assassination of the French officials. Two Germans who were found there were arrested. They were being tak en to a guard post when, according to the French reports, they tried to escape and were shot. This created an uproar in the town and within an hour the Germans began pouring into the streets despite the commanding general's order prohibiting civilians from being out after 7 p. m.

A crowd assembled in the town square and soon afterward several hundred Germans, mostly men, atit appeal to sterrage seemen guard port where seven or eight soldiers were

The Germans demanded the reason why the two men had been killed. The soldiers repeatedly ordered them chamber will be called after the din-bill," but further than that he has not sembled the night gown perfectly. Her the warnings, the reports state, be ner, but will be postponed in order coming more excited and finally at-

Additional troops were ordered out and all the civilians were ordered to merce memberships the city has ever they are now in. Modifications are return to their homes, but it was long after midnight before order was completely restored

SEARCH HOME One of the two men killed in the tions. The workers will then go out in forces in the senate have made a earlier shooting had boasted to friends pairs to solicit memberships from the new and strong leadership necessary. recently, according to French in people whose prospect cards they politicians say, if the session is to reformation that he was preparing to hold. The first team report supper sult in any real accomplishments on gendarmes heard of this, in view of day evening. For the next two days ship is to be looked for, is not now Saturday's assassinations they went the teams will meet at 9:30 in the evident in the legislature. to this man's house and began search- morning for conference and will make ing for him. His wife declared he their team reports at luncheon at Hohad not been at home all that day or tel Appleton at 12 o'clock. The hig the night before, but the gendarmes success dinner, which will be the final pursued their search and found him report meeting, will take place at 6:15 in a wardrobe with another man, a Friday evening. neighbor who also was suspected of being implicated in the shootings.

CHARGE FRENCH DID KILLING London-The German government, says a Central News dispatch from Berlin, has issued an official statement declaring that the assassins of the French officer and civilian slain Satur. paign were announced in the pulpits day night at Buer were French soldiers of members of Appleton Ministerial and not Germans as alleged by the occupation authorities.

Metonne-Mile. Susanne Lenglen defeated Miss Cathlee McKane in the finals of the women's singles, 6-2, 7-5.

#### The First Ads are in the Paper Tonight

The first Want Ad Bargain Week ads are in the paper tonight. Many unusual bargains are offered. Turn back to the Want Ad page of the paper tonight and see what these offers are. There is probably something being offered for sale that you want or perhaps somebody wants something you have and would gladly sell for

During Want Ad Bargain Week The Post-Crescent will run your ad six times for the price you usually pay for four insertions. Phone your ads in early to receive the benefit of the additional reader interest in Want Ads.

Leadership Necessary In Legislature—LaFollette's Visit May Do Trick

By Associated Press -The crucial stage of the With the major problems under consideration in such a jumble that only a definitely asserted leadership can straighten out the course of legislation and assure accomplishments, observers here declare speculadon centers on the effect the return of Senator LaFollette, during the next few weeks will have on the legisla-

There is a growing opinion among Greater Appleton Dinner Will far as taxation is concerned. Express girl. After a lapse of a few hours we sions are general here that a failure found a hot water bottle concealed in of the legislature to make radical changes in the present income tax used to raise the temperatures. laws would be welcomed by certain of the leaders in the LaFollette Pro-Weather conditions to the contrary gressive ranks notwithstanding, the Greater Apple-

SPLIT ON TAXES ton dinner and the annual meeting of The tax jumble occasioned by a dithe Appleton Chamber of Commerce will take place at Elk hall at 6.15 the Dahl general income tax bill and witnesses even now cannot under and Monday 1302ing. A theplane call the Severson income surtax bill, has the phenomena of her trickery. By vision of administration forces over from Phil Grau in Milwaukee, the only been emphasized by the an coughing just before we put the thermonth the severson income suriax unit, has coughing just before we put the thermonth the mountain in her mouth, she would speaker of the evening, gave definite nouncement of Governor Blaine that mometers in her mouth, she would comes through from the southern his own, now being drafted by "ex. put the bulb against the small bottle, perts." The annual business meeting of the of sentators that his is to be a "real

that the entire program may be given This mixup over income taxation was quartered. On being attacked ment and the launching of the drive highway legislation. There is grave her back. was differed. On being attacked for memberships. Announcements doubt whether the automobile weight meeting held as a fitting start for the joint highway committee of the legisstasm tax or the gasoline tax drawn by the biggest drive for chamber of com- lature can be passed in the form that looked for in these measures before On Tuesday morning all the teams they come up to a test will meet with their captains at cam-

NEED STRONG LEADERS paign headquarters for final instruc Defections from the administration

When the will be at Conway hotel at 6:15 Tues major issues. Just where this leader Can't Hold Automobile Parade

#### IWU MURUER TRIALS IN WOOD-CO COURT All plans for the campaign are in readiness and the work will go on in ı most systematic manner. J. P. Ballantyne, campaign manager, is in,

however, and was not able to be at Alleged Sender Of "Yule Bomb" And Woman To Face Charges

Wisconsin Rapids-Wood-co circuit association. The pastors urged the court faced its busiest session in years people to take part in the Greater Monday with a calendar containing to determine when the formal open-Appleton movement and to do every two murder trials, 20 cases of selling thing in their power to make this or- illicit liquor and numerous petty steal- keenly disappointed over the turn in ganization which can do so much for ing and civil actions. The feature of events as they had made very large clusion that if there is to be a revision the discovery in a recent bootleg raid

Although the case of John Magnuson, Mill Creek farmer, charged with R. Chapman, wife of a Wood-co supervisor, Dec. 27 last, held the attention of the state, the hearing of Mrs. tion of the state, the hearing of Mrs. Lucille Daugherty, 18, on the charge of killing Adolph Virum last fall, also is causing much comment. Pending the outcome of Mrs. Daugherty's trial weekend raids in England and Scot- Mrs. Dora Eichron, the girl's mother, will be tried at the fall term on the

same charge. Virum was killed, according to Disrict Attorney R. R. Williams when he was struck in the head by a bullet from a .22 caliber rifle alleged to have seen fired by Mrs. Daugherty.

## HINT NOTED GERMAN WAR

000 is to be provided to the tax commission by the joint committee on fl-London-Wholesale rum running in nance for the single purpose of into the United States by a fleet of four restigating income tax returns of cor- or five ships registered under the and railroad traffic in Green Bay and porations and individuals. This is Panaman flag is being financed by a its environs, is tied up as a result of \$5,000 more than provided during the Through the expenditure of this sible American quarters here. The fleet ing to information received in responto pay salaries and expenses it is declared is being chiefly operated of field auditors the tax commission from the United States end by a formexpects to uncover hundreds of thouse er captain of a Hamburg-American ands of dollars in unreported taxes, liner. The fleet itself it is understood An expenditure of \$65,000, including is under the command of a character \$40,000 made available by the special of questionable nationality, who session of the legislature in March achieved notoriety in connection with of divorce for Rudolph Valentino, mo- exploits contributed one of the most

## 114 Fever Is HARDING WILL Fake; Woman ASK COVERN By Associated Press

liss Evelyn Lyons, 30, Escanaba,

fever girl" fooled the medical profession of the city of Escanaba, newspapermen and sympathetic neighbors for 21 days through her ingenious fever raising tactics was unfolded here today by Dr. Harry J. Defnet, city health commissioner and attending legislature has been physician on the case which has attracted nation-wide attention. "Last Saturday night, I was called

to the Lyons residence" declared Dr. Definet and "the girl seemed to be experiencing intense agony. I was surprised that any one could possibly go through such agony and live and so my suspicions were at once aroused. I called in Dr. A. F. Snyder and we both watched the girl's feverish acvell informed politicians that this is ing the time I spent there I never saw to be another "do-nothing" session, so such acting as was displayed by the the bed, which the girl had apparently naticeable fact about the bottle was that it was the same color-flesh color -as the girl's night clothing. By this he is to have a revenue measure of cause a delay just long enough to The governor told a caucus which was but six inches in length and

And Band Concert Tonight

All the elaborate preparations for the formal opening of spring style week in Appleton tonight went into the discard when the blizzard forced postponement of the formal style pening. The automobile parade and the band concert, scheduled for this evening, have been called off.

Most of the merchants will have their windows trimmed however, but there will be no effort at extra lighting effects.

A meeting of the committee in charge was to be held this afternoon ing will be staged. Merchants are the city one which has not only their the term is the advent of women jurnoral support but thier financial ors for the first time in the county's latest in wearing apparel and household conveniences.

The essay contest and the window contest will not be open until the the sending of the "yule bomb" which formal opening of style week. The resulted in the killing of Mrs. James committee will decide this afternoon when this shall take place.

By Associated Press Tuttle, 86, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church in the United States who has been ill with grip for a weel was reported to be in a critical condition Monday. He is said to be the oldest Episcopal bishop in the world an MARINER IS RUM RUNNER his diocese is that of Missouri.

DRIFTS IN GREEN BAY Green Bay, Wis.-All street car from a southwesterly direction early Monday morning. Drifts five and six feet deep are reported by rural of his suicide is not known.

VALENTINO GETS DIVORCE By Associated Press

# Escanaba, Mich.-The story of how

Wind Storm

Causes Big

Twenty Killed By Tennessee Cy-

clone-Heavy Losses

In Wisconsin

Albert Nauman, 38, a janitor fell

exhausted and died on his way to work

on the south side, his death being at-

tributed by the coroner to heart failure

down in all directions out of Milwau-

Thousands of Milwaukeeans were

compelled to walk to work this morn-

DEEP SNOW IN MADISON

and caused big delays in train service.

Six inches of snow fell at LaCrosse,

very wet snow and transportation bad-

Superior and Wausau seem to have

escaped the severity of the storm and

report only a light snow with temper-

ature about ten degrees above zero.

WORST IN YEARS

communications were partially emp-

storm that swept over the Mississipp

valley and central western states last

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Washington - Prohibition officials

hemselves must take whatever action

appears necessary in connection with

cials, of the state department and of

After a preliminary inquiry Mon-

**FUND AIDING FARMERS** 

Madison—Funds accumulated by

000 have been authorized and 91 loans

amounting to \$566,650 have actually

liquidated just as fast as the farm

A blizzard still continues there.

Madison appears to have experienced

in many sections.

ly hampered.

Money Loss

Better Cooperation Between State And Federal Officials Needed

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1923 by the Post Pub. Co. Paim Beach, Fla.—One of the first acts of President Harding after his. vacation will be to meet the governors of all the states in conference at summing up of the extent of Sunday the national capital to discuss the en-inight's and Monday's blizzard in Milforcement of the prohibition law. The president feels that it is his tral and southern Wisconsin. About duty to make clear to the state exceleieven inches of wet snow has fallen

cutives that the language of the Eigheenth amendment which places on he federal government and the several state "concurrent jurisdiction" states have the police force and the superinduced by the physical exertion federal government has additional of battling the elements. machinery but the latter is virtually powerless without the hearty cooperation of the states.

FLORIDA SUNNY AND WET Florida is one of the states which

sn't as dry as the federal prohibition trie in the storm area is badly eripofficers would like to have it and pled and wires of all kinds are down the Severson income surtax bill, has the phenomena of her trickery. By here on any inspection trip, he cannewspaper items which have been ap- ing because of the stalled street car "Naturally there has been a good

mother brought the hot water bottle deal of comment in Florida newspatacking the house in which the guard over to the Greater Appleton moved is repeated in the tangle of proposed of Evelyn's complaining of sore on a federal grand jury of three residences. dents of West Palm Beach on charges of conspiracy to violate the national is unfairly critical. The Orlando-Reporter Star says, for example, that the open and notorious conditions of the liquor business at Miami and Palm Beach are known all over the United States.

"We have heard something of liquor law violations in New York City and in Chicago, and in New York, and in San Francisco, indeed even in Orlando, and that being the case it is not improbable that there have been reports of violations on the lower east

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#### Chicago experienced one of the worst storms it has known in years. Many Sunday night theatregoers waited until and 3 o'clock this morning for taxicabs to their homes. Western sub-

Committee Trying To Cut Ex- OFFICIALS BAGGED penses, Finds Wage Scales Low

By Associated Press

Madison-A thorough investigation of salaries paid state employes, made by the joint committee on finance of ment, it must be toward a higher which included several names of offirather than a lower level. means of Intending to hit upon

many officers of the army, navy and expenses marine corps. cutting governmental through a reduction in wages of employes, the committee made a survey day it was indicated that the state. of every payment to each employe in war and navy departments would the service of the state. It discovered, take no further step in the matter, but i however, committee members say, that would regard each case a nersonal slashes in salaries could not be justimatter between the man named and fied because of the existing low scale. the prohibition enforcement authori-It is the opinion of committee mem- ties. It was pointed out at all three bers that a budget of between \$22. departments that there was nothing 000,000 and \$24,000,000 exclusive of ex- now in evidence to in any way incrimpenditures for highway purposes, will inate those whose names were on the come out of the finance committee. The appropriations for each of the two St. Louis-The Right Rev. Daniel years of the last biennium amounted **TEACHERS' RETIREMENT** to approximately \$23,000,000.

#### SHP KILLS HIMSELF are being opened to farmers for loans as rapidly as approval can be given by the annulty board of the system. R. E. Loveland, secretary of the R. E. Loveland, secretary of the hoard announced Monday. Up to the

By Associated Press Manila-Captain Peterozsky, comprominent German magnate, accord a fifty mile an hour blizzard coming mander of the Russian refugee ship, Batarela, shot and killed himself aboard his vessel Monday. The cause

> GERMAN CAPTAIN DIES Braunchseweig, Germany - Capt. Carl Von Mulier, was time commander loans extend in Wisconsin, it is ex-Les Angeles, Calif.-A final decree of the German cruiser Emden, whose Los Angeles co Superior court Monday. the war, died Sunday at the age of 50. held by it,

#### Transportation Systems Badly Hit by Wind and Snow - Schools Closed as Drifts Block Streets — Covers Wide Area

Train service in the Fox river valley was demoralized Monday morning by the second severe blizzard of this year. A high wind, which started near midthe country reads and forced the railreads to annul many of their trains. It is not probable that any trains will reach Appleton until late this afternoon or

The high wind and the driving snow were the only inconvenience. Unlike the blizzard of a few weeks ago, the temperature is moderate and the snow Milwaukee-One dead, several huit drifts are soft. Much less difficulty is being experienced in opening the trans-

STREET CARS RUNNING

Street cars were operating on the city lines and between Kaukauna and Menasha. The interurban lines were kept open by a snow plow but the city lines were hadly drifted until about 7:30 when the plow and gangs of workmen removed the drifts. The cars are running very nearly on schedule all the time. The Necnah-Oshkosh line suspended operations and no cars were running today. The wind apparently blew most of the snow off the Menasha-rd and automobiles were able to operate

#### STORM WARNING

Of Year Closes Roads

And Cuts Off Trains

The velocity of wind today was forly miles an hour. Wires and poles are er bureau at Washinston, D. C., indi-drifts are not deep but there are many cates that probably another storm of them it is reported. An automobile will strike Appleton soon. It warms reached Appleton from New Andon that a storm is sweeping over the up difficulty. per lake region toward the northwest.

ings are displayed from Block Island. R. I. to Eastport, Maine; strong east and southeast winds and probable he greatest fall of snow, the report gales today; severe storm ever upper

completely tied up local transportation Janesville reports ten inches of snew, and colder for tonight; Tuesday coldand all means of transportation tied er with overcast skies, with strong Chicago than it is here. northwest winds

# Kenosha reports about six inches of

Chicago - Telephone and telegraph ---Women Called To pled today by the heavy snow and rain

> St. Joseph, Mich.-William Z. Fosfer of Chicago was placed on trial Kankauna to Appleton Junction and in Berrien-co circuit court Monday was proceeding north. It is under prorning charged with writing, advocating and "deliberately justifying" the doctrine that "industrial and be running on the Ashland division in rolitical reform should be brought a short time. about by crime, sabotage and other

'nlawful methods of terrorism." Foster is the first of 32 persons arrested after a raid on the national convention of the Communist party mond and Sacred Heart schools were

12 venirmen called to the jury box. Charles W. Gore, prosecutor, quesioned the prospective jurors about heir knowledge of pamphlets favoring the defendants which have been mailed to thousands of voters throughout the country by the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Defense society.

ants, who are to be tried later, were in the audience, including Rose Pas- ance in the third and fourth grades tor Stokes, Robert Minor, Max Bedacht, Edgar Owens, Charles E. Ruthenberg, and Norman H. Tallentine, The Michigan law against criminal syndicalism, under which Foster is being tried, carries a penalty upon conviction of 10 years in prison or a \$5,000 fine or both.

## The News

Paris-Premier Poincare, answering Germany's complaint of the French invasion of the Ruhr, declared Gerhe state teachers' retirement system many wished to reinforce her army are being opened to farmers for loans of occupation in France and was reaas rapidly as approval can be given dy to resume the war in 1871.

London-More than sixty Irish men

and damage estimated at a million dol- portation lines and highways.

The Neenah-Oshkosh road, however,

Here is the warning:

from there denoting 18 inches which lake region moving rapidly northeast-

Foster Placed On Stand First Jury Box

last August to face trial.

## In Brief

and women were arrested in raids conpresent 145 loans aggregating \$915, ducted in England, Ireland and Scot-

New York-Samuel Gompers, presi-The annuity board has temporarily dent of the American Federation of invested \$455,000 in U.S. Liberty Labor, ill with pneumonia, was debonds and \$785,000 in Canadian bonds, clared to be out of danger by his phy. of the fire department. These temporary investments will be sician

Washington-The federal farm loan plained. They have been made by board asserts that the new federal 1922, brought in over \$1,000,000 addir marine operations of a dubious nature tion picture actor, was entered in the remarkable chapters to the history of mediate interest return on the funds financial aid to farmers before spring 🛫 iplanting begins.

is dritted shut and automobile and bus transportation is impossible. Mackville-rd was drifted shut; in some Automobiles are getting through the Appleton Kaukauna road, but the going is difficult. The this morning but had a great deal of

COVERS WIDE AREA

The storm includes a wide area: 9:30 A. M. southeast storm warn- spreading as far east as Pittsburg and as far south as Jackson, Miss. Several lives were lost when buildings were wrecked. Chicago is seriously crippled with electric light wires down and transportation and communication demoralized. Reports received by W. B. The weather man predicts snow railroad indicate the storm is much Basing, agent for the Northwestern more severe between Milwaukee and

in also apparently suffered more severely than Appleton. It was reported that the blizzard was worse than the one in February. The Soo line however, reported that its southbound trains were on time and the northbound trains were from three to

four hours late. ANNUL FREIGHT TRAINS

All freight trains on the Chicago and Northwestern for Monday morning were annuled and no attempt was being made to run passenger trainuntil the tracks were opened. Snowplows were expected here sometime during the day and trains would follow at once. A plow opened the road from stood here the storm was less severe north of Appleton and that trains will

CLOSE THREE SCHOOLS School attendance was at low ebb Monday as a result of the difficulty walking through the drifts. The Richclosed in the Fourth ward, and pupils Two women were among the first of the lower grades were dismissed early, as only a few of them ap-

peared. Only a small number of pupils came to St. Joseph school, and these were sent home early. St. Paul Lutheran school had only a 20 per cent attendance, and it was expected that this school would close. No sessions were held in the first five grades of the Third ward school, and A score of Fosters fellow defend the lower classes in the Fifth ward school held no sessions. The attend-

> was about 30 per cent, that in the upper grades about 50 per cent. Hardly more than a dozen pupils of the kindergarten, first and second grades of the Columbus school were in attendance, while the total morning attendance at Franklin school was 25. Lincoln, St. Mary and Zion Lutheran school had a fair attendance. The vocational school and the high school at-

tendance was about 50 per cent. FIREMEN READY Chief G. P. McGillan kept a full force of the fire department on the job Monday in preparation for any emergency. It was held that any fire, with a good start and fanned by the strong wind, would soon get beyond the firemen's control. Two small fires

were quickly extinguished Monday morning. Leonard Day, hatless, coatless and enniless author-liker, who intended to resume his journey around the edge of the United States, was again detained as a result of the snow storm, just as he was detained in Illinois during the severe February snow storm. It is expected he will

POSTPONE FUNERAL Both city and rural mell delivery was soverely handicapped Monday. Residents were unusually late in shoveling their walks in the morning, thus making it all the more difficult (Continued on page 13)

leave in a few days. He is the guest

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# ROTARY SPECIAL

Wives Will Be Guests At Luncheon To Make Final Convention Plans

Wives of the Rotarians who are to go to Milwaukee to the state and upper Michigan convention of Rotary a' clubs will be guests at the luncheon at Conway hotel Tucsday noon. Several stunts have been planned for the meeting. They are being kept secret by H. P. Buck and his committee who have charge of the meeting.

Many of the delegates will be accompanied to the convention by their wives. They will leave Appleton at 6.22 Thursday morning on a special Rotary train which is being run from Michigan to Milwaukee. The convention opens on Thursday morning and will close on Friday evening. The Appleton delegates will stay at Hotel Wisconsin where a floor and a half of the hotel has been reserved for them.

Among those who will attend the convention arc. Mr. and Mrs. W. B Basing, Mr and Mrs. Julius Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. C L. Henderson, W. O. Thiede, A. L. Wickesberg, T. W. Orbison, Mr. and Mrs. George Wettengel, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Wilton, Lee C. Rasey, Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Miller, Don C. Dickmson, C. C. Hockley, Dr. and Mrs L. H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harwood. O. ston, Mr and Mrs E N. Smith, Carleton Saecker, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Snider, Dr and Mrs. M J. Sanborn. Mr. and Mrs F. F. Wettengel. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis. Mr and Mrs. Karl Schuetter, Irving Zuclke, William H. Zuehlke, George Puth, H. G. Thomas, Mrs. and Mrs. H. P. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. August Meyer, Dr. D. O. Kinsman, Dr. H. E. Peabody, Dr. H. K Pratt and William Nolan. It is pos Britain Seeks Title-Willing To Lawrence Gets Two-to-one Vote sible that there will be other delegates besides those mentioned. The crowd will wear special hats made in the gold and blue colors of Rotary.

Dr. J. A. Holmes At Methodist Church

objective friendship, the amelioration sometime this year. of suffering and that hinds human. The latest proposal, it became ills and draws closer the ties of sym known, is that Canada assume the pathy, is worthy of universal ap- Newfoundland national debt of \$50. partial stated Dr J A. Holmes in 000,000, and take title to Labrador his fraternal talk on "Friendship" This suggestion it was understood Sunday evening when Knights of was put forward by Sir Patrick mble said Dr. Holmes, Society while ev which is severed and broken is a prey cash for the territory, set its value to all disintegrating forces

failure, man joined to man crowns droppe the world with the glory of philanthropy and the wealth of commerce The divine principal of life accordpathy." The man incapable of friend ship, he said, is unworthy of life. His only as we respond to the wail of human woe, we learn the secret in' the coming of Christ to the world a light of Newfoundland to this shore, perpetual incarnation.

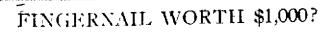
# TWO FIRE CALLS

Damage Is Slight In Blaze At Rear Of Bachman Billiard Parlor

Three more fires occupied the at tention of the local fire department hetween Sunday morning and Monday morning. Two were chimney fires, one starting at the home of Walter Blake, 627 South Riverst, at 10:45 Sunday morning, the other tak ing place at 7:35 Monday morning at the home of Edward Thabe, 163 Seccond-ave.

A fire of unknown origin but which caused little damage occurred at the rear of Frank Bachman's billiard parlor on Oneida-st at about 9 o'clock Monday morning. Wood that was exposed under a corrugated iron coating became ignited.

The Rev. Ferdinand Brandt, assistant pastor to the Rev. T. J. Sauer of 5t. Paul Lutheran church, has been extended a call to assume the pastor ate of Trinity Lutheran church of Menasha, which will soon become vacant through the resignation of the Rev. John Helms, who will leave for Milwaukee. The call will be preary at Wauwautosa.





This is Ida Reichert. Minneapoli's. She lost one of her fingernails Bo Arthur Scheil, Mr. and Mrs Roy Mar. when a man closed a motor car on he r hand. Now she's suing for \$1,000.

#### DEBATERS DEFEAT LABRADOR MAY GO TO ENGLISHMEN

Pay Newfoundland Tidy Sum

Labrador, long a no man's land be- team won a two to-one decision in the To tween the Dominion of Canada and debate with Macalester college at St. the island colony of Newfoundland Paul on Saturday evening. The Lawwill become Canadian soil if New rence men outclassed their opponents D foundland receives her price. This in every way, but because they did to became known when negotiations be not have time to answer one point to Lodge Members Hear Talk By pect of Labrador were reopened here very important this judge gave his recently. Representatives of Cana-vote to the other team. da and Newfoundland are busily en. The question which the college gaged searching the archives and debating this year is "Resolved. That studying old maps, preparing to ar the United States should enter the gue the ownership of Labrador he league of nations"

Pythias were guests at First Meth Magnath, representing the old odist church. Humanity organized is colony. Canadian representatives. at \$10,000,000 Should an agreement

and Newfoundland governments to hearsals are being conducted with reging to Dr Holmes is: "The poverty of settle the Labrador boundary difficul ularity and the pageant will be put on rour brother makes you rich in ty Newfoundland maintaining juris as though the goodness, the feeblesness of your diction over the Labrador coast, has The clabo neighbor makes you strong in sym- contended that its zone of influence east is com runs well into the interior, taking place soon. up a large area that the maps allot pageant of heart is a nesting place of envy and to the Province of Quebec. The Can which will haired, underhandedness and reveile adian authorities concelle to New the Fox rive in conclusion Dr. Holmes said that only as we live and sacrifice for love. Labrador littoral, which is necessary in the fisheries industry of the island

> line has been conceded While the dispute has been going on a large part of Labrador has been in doubt as to whether it owes alleg isnee to Ottawa or St. John's, N. I'. but as the country affected is inhanited only by aborigines there has Hein, 355 J neen no protest from the residents hospital su Of late years the Labrador question collar bone has assumed added importance be-result of hi cause of reported rich discoveries of breycle by

colony For more than a century the

COOL AT FIRE



sented to the board of trustees and While fire raged on the hospital will probably be acted upon in a con | roof at | Lincoln, Kans., Dr. A. C. gregational meeting next Sunday, Johnson, shown here, calmly went The Rev. Mr. Brandt became assist shead with a serious operation. Be ant pastor here last summer upon his fore he'd finished, the blaze was graduation from the Lutheran semin- quenched. The operation was success Iful, Yes, the patient lived.

In Contest At St. Paul On Saturday

Oftawa - The bleak territory of Lawrence college affirmative debate To tween the two countries on the sub 'which one of the judges considered

Any organization that has as its fore the Privy Council in London team also debated at Gustavus Adol-

The blizzard and snow drifts, which Man living to himself, he said, is be reached the pending litigation be- forced postponement of opening the Operating Revenues:

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Club Will Take Action On An- Wabash-ave, Chicago, immediately nual International Telegraphic Tourney

Appleton Rotary club has received an invitation to be represented in the seventh international Rotary club telegraphic bowling tournament which is to be conducted again this year under the auspices of the Rotary club of Sioux City, Ia.

The first tournament in 1917 was von by Indianapolis, by a score of 2,832; second by Cleveland, 2,904; third Winnipeg, 2,932; fourth by Oak land. 2.838; fifth by Oakland, 2.885; and last year it was won by Sloux

The entry fee will be 50 cents man or \$2.50 for the team. One hundred per cent of the entry money is to be used in the purchase of prizes There will be a trophy to remain the property of the winning club, five medals, one to each member of the vinning team, one medal for high in hvidual game and one medal for high ndividual three-game total.

The team is to consist of five mer with two substitutes, all of whom

must have been members of their re- mountain time; 8 p. m., central time; spective clubs 20 days prior to receipt and 2, p. m., eastern time. of entry. All games are to be played The matter of joining the tournaon regulation alleys and with new ment will be considered at the noonregulation ten pins. The total score day meeting of the Rotary club Tuesof each game is to be telegraphed, day. prepaid. to W. M. Lee, 235 South

after each game is rolled. All games are bowled in the home city and start at the same time, 6 40 seres in Hortonia, consideration p. m., Pacific coast time; 7 p. m., \$950.

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WESCONSIN TRACTION, LIGHT, HEAT & POWER COMPANY

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Isadore School to Anton P. Schoh,

Defer Meeting therefore postponed one week.

Karl A. Behuetter has completed remodeling of his tailor shop at 587

Onelda-st. His cutting room has been moved to a balcony in the rear of the

Today

On account of the blockeded roads neath. Almost the entire partition is the country, several members of taken up with a mirror that is directthe county-state road and bridge com- ly opposite the entrance of the shop. mittee were unable to come to town. The woodwork is finished in oak,

Creditors Meet The first meeting of creditors of Albert Greenwood, bankrupt, was held in the office of the referee in bank ruptcy · Saturday afternoon. There ! being no assets, no trustee was appointed. Th liabilitis amountd to ap proximaley \$1,900.





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## TOWNS PREPARING FOR ANNUAL CAUCUS BEFORE ELECTION

Chairmen Only Officials Whose Terms Do Not Expire This Year

Towns and villages throughout the county are preparing for the annual town meetings at which the town and village officers will be elected for the ensuing year. The date of the annual meeting and election in both towns and villages will be the first Tuesday in April, or April 3. At least 12 days previous the electors of towns and villages assemble in caucus to nominate candidates. Nomination may also be made by circulation of nomination papers. Caucus in Grand Chute and Liberty will be held on March 20, and several other towns are expected to have their caucus on the same date. Town chairmen are the only town tificers whose terms do not expire this year, since they still hold over another year under the old law that

provides three year terms for county supervisors. The law has since been repealed and next year town chairmen, as county supervisors, will be elected for terms of one year only. The terms of the other two supervisors of each town do expire this year, however, and they will be voted upon in the annual meeting. Officers to be elected by towns this

year are two town supervisors, a clerk. a treasurer, an assessor, a justice of the peace and a constable. It is not likely that a constable or justice will he elected in the town of Grand Chute because the town is within easy reach of the Appleton police porce.

Election in the villages will call for s president, a clerk, a treasurer, an assessor, a supervisor, a constable, a justice of the peace and three trustees of the village board.

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COMING SPECIALTIES

Two addresses photographed on mophone will be broadcast by WGY, the radio station of the General Electric Company, Friday evening, March 16, Charles Dana Gibson, creator of the "Gibson Girl" and one of the best known artists in the country, will speak on "Laughter as a Tonic." Purpose of Cartoons and the Task of Haupt, part of two lots in Kaukauna, Making Them" will be the subject of consideration \$3,500. II. T. Webster, a cartoonists whose work is syndicated nationally in newspapers and magazines.

The program for Tuesday evening. partment of the Schenectady Woman's Club and will consist of several numbers of a sextet of women, readings and solo numbers. State Conservation Commissioner Alexander MacDonald will deliver an address on "Where Hunters and Farmers Meet on Common Ground.

WGY Players will present "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," Thursday night, March 15. The WGY Instrumental Quartet will play.

TUESDAY'S PROGRAMS WCX-The Detroit Free Press (Eastern Standard Time) 400 Meters 10:35 A. M. WCX Woman's club. Mrs.

Harry L. Diehl, speaker. 2:00 P. M. News bulletins 2:15 P. M. Live stock markets and weather (485 meters.) 4.15 P. M. Concert under the auspices of the "Tuesday Musicale," Deroit's

best known musical society. 750 P. M. Program to be given by pu pils of Miss Louise Allen Lyon. 2000 F. M. The Red Apple club.

WGY (Schenectady, N. Y.) General Electric Company Eastern Standard Time 22:00 m.-U. S. Naval Observatory

1230 p. m.-Noon stock market quo-12:45 p

m.—Music and Household 6:00 p. m.-Produce and stock mark

et quotations; news bulletins, 7:40 p. m .- "Where Hunters and Farmers Meet on Common Ground, Alexander MacDonald, Conscravtion Commissioner. 7:45 p. m.-Musical program by the

Schenectady Woman's Club Sextet. Ladies' Sextet, "Dance of the Pine Tree Fairies" ..... Forman Schenectady Woman's Club Sextet. Mrs. Ira Brownell, Mrs. J. C. Hoar, Mrs. T. C. Gandy, Mrs. Harold F. Wilson, Mrs. Fred Spear, Mrs. H. H. Vernon, Mrs. J. II. Madget, accom-

a. "In the Morning" .... Dunbar "The Turning of the Babies in ..... Dunbar Mrs. M. S. Lord

Soprano solo, "Because I Love You, Mrs. Harold F, Wilson Piano solo, "Valse Gracile" ... Parker

Annina McCrory Evans Ladies' Sextet, "Love in Absence" ..... Fay Foster ever they catch cold." Schenectady Woman's Club Sextet

b. "Mia Carlotta" ..... Daly weak and rundown. Mrs. M. S. Lord Mrs. Wilson

Address, "Three Centuries of Tobacco" (Courtesy of U. S. Department of Agriculture) Piano solo, "Berceuse," Opus 57, D

Major ..... Chopin Annina McCory Evans "One. Two Three" "Seein' Things at Night"

..... Eugeno Fields Mrs. Lord

solo. "Ave Maria" Mrs; Wilson

a. "Papillon" ..... Dennee

## BOYS ENROL FOR FORESTRY CAMP

Former Appleton Man Will Assist Unique Enterprise At Lake Mishike

A number of Wisconsin boys have already been signed up for the boys' forestry camp at Lake Mishike, Vilas co. A number of Appleton boys are also said to be interested. It will be the all agent has its difficulties, so the first forestry camp in Wisconsin and members of the county agricultural will be operated similarly to those in the Adirondacks,

Camp Mishike will open on July 1, with three well known forestry experts in charge. Dr. Hugh P. Baker who spoke in Appleton about a week ago will be in charge of the instruction program. He is executive secretary of the American Pulp and Paper association and is at present being boosted by the chambers of commerce of Appleton, Oshkosh, Wausau, West Bend and Fond du Lac for the depart. ment director of national resources production, United States Chamber of Commerce. He was formerly dean of the New York State College of Forestry. Syracuse.

The camp director will be W. E. Sanderson, who has directed camps in agent and trains him, and then a rich the Adirondacks and is a graduate of the Syracuse schol of forestry. Warren Bullock, formerly with the Appleton Crescent, and now director of publicity of the American Pulp and Pa. as large a tax roll. Our own county per association, will take the boys on has often thrown away money with India. He is suing Otto Mayer, who a cance trip to the Lac du Flambeau

reservation. acres of virgin forest in beautiful Vi. not spend a little more now where it as-co, which has 1,600 of Wisconsin's

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Edward Werner to William Noack. 10 acres in Ellington, consideration

John Bast to Richard Ganzen, part JEFFERSON TO HAVE et block 63 in Fifth ward, Appleton. Fred Volkman to Anton Oudenhov n. 38-100 of an acre in Grand Chute. Martin Wyngaard to Lilla May Boucher, lot in Kimberly,

Mrs. Theresa Haupt to Avenue tion picture films by the Pallophoto- lots in Fourth word, Kaukauna, consideration \$6,000.

Avenue Grocery company of Kaukauna to Edmund Kalupa, two lots in Fourth ward, Kaukauna, consideration \$6.000.

Edmund Kalupa to Nicholas M. Valentine Muthig to William Pat-

rick Flynn, lot in Kaukauna, consideration \$3,000. Alice E. Knickerbocker to Joseph March 13, will feature the musical de- Raab, part of lot in Fourth ward, Ap-

Albert H. Krugmeier to Mary Luiz, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

#### **GETS SHAMROCK SPRIG** FROM COUNTY TYRONE

John L. McGillan, 784 State st, is rejoicing over a sprig of shamrock which was sent him by his cousin who lives n County Tyrone, Ireland. Mr. Mc. Gillan came to America from Iroland in 1855. The sprig of shannock was accompanied by an Irish newspaner which vividly described conditions in the troubled isle.

b. "Valse Lente," Opus 23 ..... Annina McCory Evans Ladies' Sextet, "Rockin' Time" Knox Schoncetady Woman's Club Sextet

## **GREATEST DANGER** FOLLOWS GRIP

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## OCONTO-CO WOULD LIKE TO HIRE BACK AMUNDSEN .AGENT

Of Brains"

The securing of a county agriculturcommittee has learned. Not only did the committee lose out in engaging J. Kavanaugh, the active county agent ot Brown-co, but even now after secur ing R. A. Amundsen of Oconto-co, the county would be threatened with losing him if a certain group of Oconto co folk could have their way.

Fortunately for this county, Mr Amundsen has signed a contract to act as the farm agent of this county for two years But over in Oconto-co farmers are dissatisfied with Mr. Amundsen's leaving their service. "Who is this Outagamie-co, any

way," asks J. B. Gallagher, president of the Oconto County Equity, "that they should leave us with what is left over in county agents? A system is wrong, where a county gets a good county steps in and helps him and gets the benefit. They are making up their lack of brains and work with money. "True, Outagamie-co may have twice

reckless abandon. If we are going was for years custodian of the plain-The camp consists of about 1,600 are getting nothing in return. Why will be come good?

"To hire a new agent would be a vaste of money, and then if we should Princely Courts." appen to draw a good one, after five years or so along comes Outagamicco and hire him again. They say he has already been hired there. Well, then. let us hire him back again."

## FIREMEN'S CONVENTION

The local fire department has been notified that the annual meeting of he Wisconsin State Fireman's assodation will be held in Jefferson from June 14 to 16. An Appleton delegate has not as yet been selected. The city council of Jefferson recently appropriated \$1,000 and the businessmen there have raised \$2,500 and a guarantee fund of \$750 has been raised brough three entertainments. thus issuring the fire fighters a royal entertainment. Henry Wessel, Oconomo voc. is president and Benjamin Buri lefferson, is secretary of the associa-

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## MADE SECRETARY OF IOWA 'Y' BOYS

ears metropolitan boys' work secreary of the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. lle of June to become Y. M. C. A. state secretary for boys' work in Iowa.

Mr. Ford, who is a brother of W. S. Ford, director of Appleton vocational school, was called by the state committee and the lowa association of boys' work secretaries at the suggestion of Dwight N. Lewis, chairman of the state boys' work committee, according to Fred M. Hansen, Iowa state ecretary.

Mr. Ford will take up his new duies July 1. He is a member of the national board of directors of the Association of Boys' Work secretaries and a member of the executive committee of the Central Council of Social Agencies. He has many acquainances in Appleton, where he has fre-

## **BOOK ON PRIVATE LIFE**

By Associated Press Dresden-Court comes to court in libel suit docketted for early trial here, the plaintff being a Maharaja of to cut taxes, let us begin where we tiff's palace. The complaint is based on descriptions of the Maharaja's private life given by Mayer in a book recently published in Dresden, entitled "Twenty Years at Indian

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## SHEET MUSIC SALE IS BRISK FOR WEEK

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Meyer-Seeger Music Co. - Back Home and Broke, Bees Knees, Mister Gallagher and Mister Shean, Mellow Moon, Red Moon Irving Zuelke-Dearest, Fate, Broken-hearted Melody, Three Little

Words, Open Your Arms, Miss S. E. Anderson-I'd Rather Have Loved You and Lost You than Not to have Loved You at All. Sweet Annabel, What's Your Hurry, OF INDIAN BRINGS SUIT Day by Day I'm Getting Better. Something to be Remembered.

# TEST CANDIDATES

Between 15 and 20 candidates for selling briskly this last week at local the office of assessor of incomes and has been asked for the names and admusic stores the reports given by the supervisor of assessments of Outa- dresses of Appleton manufacturers Object To Outagamie-co Using and active in religious and social work music dealers indicate there has been gamie and Waupaca counties appeared and producers, together with the articles there has been gamie and Waupaca counties appeared and producers. no outstanding numbers. Each must at the courthouse Saturday morning ic store sold a different group of for examination. Oral interviews were pieces for the week. Some of the held individually. State officials who best sellers have been "Boos Knees." were in charge of the examination "Three Lattle Words," "Ivy" and were Chairman T. E. Lyons of the Wisconsin tax commission; and W. H. Luchr, assistant examiner for the Wisconsin civil service commission. The the best sellers at each of the four examinations commenced at about 10 o'clock and continued through the



#### U. S. FINDING MARKETS FOR NEXT WAR'S NEEDS

ommerce has been asked for the inlustrial survey to be conducted by he government general intermediate department, quartermaster servticles they produce. " The purpose of the survey is to enable the war de-

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A chamber of commerce with 800 interested, thinking and working members is the objective of the campaign which opens with the civic dinner in Elk club this evening. The chamber of commerce is seeking not only a large membership but a membership that will think and work together for the common welfare of the community.

The chamber of commerce is the greatest agency for community effort. It provides a means for working together to solve civic problems. Appleton has many of these problems which require concerted thought and action. These problems have an effect on every individual in the community. If they are left unsolved or the solution is ansound, it will mean a loss to every person in Appleton, but if they are taken care of carefully every citizen will reap a benefit.

It is the duty and the purpose of the chamber of commerce to devote its thought and energy to these problems. To do so effectively it must have the active support, through membership, of every man who thinks of the welfare of his

No chamber of commerce, that does things can have everybody as its friend. There is bound to be some dissatisfaction with the things the chamber does. The sad part is that the dissatisfied ones are much more vociferous in their condemnation of the chamber than the satisfied ones are in its praise. This should be remembered when the chamber is criticized.

Appleton needs an active chamber of commerce. Men and women who want to see their city progress, to develop into a better community, can do their most effective work through the chamber of commerce. They can prove their interest in their city by becoming a member of the chamber and then assist in carrying out its program. '

When the welfare of the city is the stake, personal differences and petty grievances should be blanketed under the desire to work for the good of all. Differences mean pulling in opposite directions and no progress can be made that

Those who are seeking an opportunity for community effort will find it in membership in the chamber. Those who have been passive thus far in promoting their city's development owe a debt to the city which they can at least partially repay by becoming a member of the chamber. Every man in Appleton can find a reason for joining the chamber of commerce if he will think just a moment.

The Post-Crescent hopes that in this campaign petty criticisms and differences will be forgotten and that a united front may be presented in the interests of the city. The campaign should be an immediate success.

#### THE ETHICS OF BANKING

A bank is strong in three respects. It is strong in capital, strong in management, and strong in ethical policy. Not the least of these fundamentals is the

Shortage of \$600,000 is suspected in the resources of a financial institution in a prosperous city in the central part of the United States. It is said that one of the officers speculated with the bank's funds.

Bank officers have obligations to their business, which is a business of trust. They are under obligations to the stockholders and the depositors, and it may be said that their primary obligations are to the depositors, although they are employed by the stockholders, for the stockholders, to continue this reasoning are under obligations themselves to the deposi-

Bank officers are trustees. They are in

charge of money that is not their own, money which is the property of depositors and stockholders. From their standpoint, profits, desirable as they are, are of less importance than security.

Ethics is a most important part of the policy of successful banking. In some ways, it is of far greater importance than capital.

#### THE TAX PROGRAM

While nothing definite has resulted as yet at Madison determining the exact nature of the new tax legislation in Wisconsin, there is every indication that the cooler heads in the LaFollette group, the men with more experience and understanding of the government and its affairs, are beginning to put the brakes upon the extreme legislation aimed at the industries of Wisconsin under the name of the Dahl Bill. It is the easier and more popular thing to side with the blind action of the assembly in foisting upon the industries of the state what appears to be a wholly unreasonable proportion of the taxes but intelligent men who know of the already heavy burden of taxation paid by Wisconsin's industries hesitate to go further in fear of so crippling the industries that the results gained for the state will be less than under the present system of taxation.

Most of the ordinary run of men and women have little idea of the amount of taxes paid by the corporations in Wisconsin. The ordinary individual with a family of four children and an income of \$2,000.00 pays no income tax either to the Federal Government or the state of Wisconsin. If his income is in excess of \$2,000.00 the scale of his taxes under the Wisconsin law starts at 1 per cent and is graduated upwards 14 per cent at a time, making a moderate tax. On the other hand, if the Dahl measure were enacted into law, the corporations of Wisconsin would pay to the federal and state governments 181/2 per cent of their profits and of course would in addition pay from two to four per cent of the assessed value of their real estate depending upon the rate of taxation in the locality where they happen to be established. This would make approximately a 20 per cent tax so that, whereas the individual, farmer or worker, would pay practically nothing, the corporation would pay \$400 out of every \$2,000 it made,

We have no patience with the man or corporation who cannot upon the one hand understand that the great institutions of the state must be carried on and that those who have must pay liberally in taxes towards their maintenance; nor on the other hand should patience be exhibited towards those who seek to further burden industries which are already carrying an extremely heavy share of the burden of taxation.

It is not unlikely that the result at Madison may be of such a reasonable nature that no just complaint or criticism can be made. The problem of taxation since the beginning of time has been difficult of just or exact settlement. But that one class of people, in temporary control of the government, should not unreasonably inflict penaltics upon another class goes without saying. To do so, is wholly selfish and can result in the long run in nothing but harm.

There is a practical economic reason why the increase of taxes upon industries can result ultimately in no lasting good. The manufacturer must add his taxes to his overheard or upkeep charges. He must, therefore, charge more for the goods he sells. The consumer is the final person who pays the taxes. The people should not forget their war time experience when with every increase in taxes or raise in the price of goods, the middle man or seller in fact increased the sales price of the goods beyond the actual increase in the cost to him or in the additional tax. The result has always been that the consumer not only pays the tax but pays an additional profit because the increase of taxes merely provides a pretext for the increase in sales price of the article sold.

The governor and senate are apparently taking sufficient time to consider thoroughly the effects that may result to the people generally from the various tax measures proposed. It is to be hoped that the result reached will be an honest, scientific method of taxation putting the burdens in reasonable proportions where they properly belong.

An educated man is one who can name the cabinet members and give a resaonable explanation.—ST. JOSEPH NEWS PRESS.

Sir George Palsh says America always will have prohibition. He mans when it gets it .- PITTS-BURG DISPATCH

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this

#### THE MINNEAPOLIS MOVEMENT

Wrong, dead wrong, as you are on the question of ugar for children, writes a prominent baby specialst who has an excellent understanding of children but a peculiar obsession against the food value of "I think you sometimes espouse a good Then the specialist, who gets a considerable mount of practice from the need of medical care for infants that have been improperly fed, asks me to give the weight of my "greatly overestimated influence" to the movement on foot among health authorities, baby specialists, and ordinary doctors to opularize breast feeding for infants.

A suburban district of St. Paul preferred as place of residence by many commuters who wish to give their families the benefit of the open air and the peace and quiet of suburban environment, was the scene of some such movement not long ago. The result was so good that present statistics show that 90 per cent of the babies in the district (it is familiarly or locally known as Minneapolis) are enjoying their birthright, nursing at the breast. An organization has grown up in this pretty little suburb known as the Infant Welfare society of Minnapolis; this organization issues some valuable instructive pamphlets dealing with breast feeding and artificial feeding of babies.

Three facts of great importance are too often lost sight of when an amateur or uninstructed mother is er percentage of young men see to eft at the mercy of her maiden sisters, her own be taking it up as an occupation. mother, the women of the neighborhood or Mrs. Why should this be? If we keep on Gamp, the far too practical nurse, when the method at this rate we shall have to enlarge of nournishing the baby is being decided. These our jails, double our police forces and

1. Given fair health and intelligent care, every nother can nurse her baby. Unfortunately many nothers who give their babics a square deal are and find out. He has just written a persuaded by well meaning friends to resort to sub- book about it. "Crime, Its Causes and stitute feeding. To offer the baby any thing other Treatment," that goes down to the than breast feeding without the advice and direc- beginning and analyzes the last shred tion of the physician is an unpardonable assault of causation. He is a kind of socioloupon the baby's right to enjoy perfect health and a gical chemist—a touch of acid here. sacrific of his chance or expectation to survive the a flash of blow-pipe flame there and

2. Most of the difficulties or obstacles encountered shows you. It is the seeds of the by the uninstructed or badly advised mother in nurs | whole story. ing are directly attributable to improper treatment applied at the behest of incompetent advisers. Of liberately. First he makes clear what course a good nurse never attempts any kind of crime is, a point of knowledge not too treatment which has not been prescribed by the generally possessed. Then he takes physician in charge.

adhered to from the time the baby is born, is the est assurance of success in nursing. To indicate what really intelligent instruction

does for mother and baby, let me cite statistics of, the Starr Center in Philadelphia: In 1912-1913 less than half the babies under its care were breast fed. After six years of propaganda for breast feeding nearly 99 per cent of the babies were breast fed. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Alligator Skin The skin of my elbow is dry and scaly and dirty ooking no matter how often or thoroughly I scrub t. It is even worse in winter than in summer when leave my elbows bare.-E. W. C. Answer-Rub into the affected portions once a day

small quantity of this ointment: Salicylic acid ......10 grains Benzinated lard, enough to make one ounce. If the benzinated lard is pure and fresh and the lanolin a good, product, the druggist will turn out a fine, creamy ointment, which should be

placed in a collapsible tube. Rainbow Rays Would violet ray treatment do any good in a case

Answer-So far as I know, violet light does no hope, and society gives it dull tene- tablished at Pawtucket, Rhode Island, good in any disease, save as an amusement for the ment walls, dirt and the ethics of the in 1791. It is known as the Old Mill. first Albino deer seen in Canada for nyalid. This "violet ray" should be clearly disstreet. Crime offers adventure, extinguished from treatment with what is called ultra violet ray, as in the Finsen light or the mercury vapor quart lamp methods. Violet ray apparatus takes the place in modern "self doctoring" which the electric battery, vibrator, and the electric belt held at various periods in the past. The apparatus used for ultraviolet light treatment is entirely too delicate for a layman to attempt to handle and, moreover, ultraviolet light is a powerful agent which would be unsafe for a layman to use save under medical care.

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#### LOOKING BACKWARD

#### TWEENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, March 14 ,1898

W. H. Ryan of Quinnesec spent the day previous with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ryan. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Stowe entertained a group of riends the previous Saturday evening.

Mrs. Anton Schmudde of Oconto Falls was visit ng Appleton relatives for a few days. Richard Kamps, returned from an extended busi-

ness trip through the northwestern part of the state Mrs. C. H. Sheldon entertained the previous Sat irday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Contractors were busy figuring on the plans and specifications of the new earbarn for the interurban

The Methodist church society, which was contemplating the erection of a new mission in the First ward, had nearly the required amount of money, \$2,500, on hand

The Epworth League initiated three new candidates at its meeting Sunday which increased ita enrollment to 140. The new members were Frank Johnson, Miss Wolcott and Mr. Dienier. Mrs. W. M. Cameron and children returned to enominee. Mich., after a visit with relatives and friends. They were planning to remove to Milwau-

The Spanish squadron sailed for Porto Rico, where was to await the orders of Capt. Gen. Blanco.

#### TEN YEARS AGO Monday, March 10, 1913 Harold Shannon of Green Bay was an Appleton

Miss Katherine Foote of Hartford was a guest of

or, and Mrs. W. J. Foote. Gustave Keller and Frank Bachman of Appletor nd John Kuypers of DePere initiated a large class of candidates into the Forester court at Bear Creek

he day previous. Mr. and Mrs. John Ballantyne of New London pent the weekend with Appleton relatives. Mr. Bal antyne was principal of New London high school Miss Lorraine Spencer of Madison and Miss Ruth Blackwood of New London were among the visitors ho attended the Beta Sigma fraternity party at

the Elks club the previous Saturday evening. John Hughes, an employe of the Wisconsin Trac tion, Light, Heat & Power company, was knocked off an interurban car at the carbarn and sustained the

fracture of his left ankle.

Mgs. S. Nitzband, 88, died at her home a

Black Creek the previous Saturday.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Four Wheel Drive Automobile company at Clintonville it was decided to erect two additional brick buildings 100 by 125 feet in size.

## WHYISA CRIMINAL?

BY CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL citement and a living outside the ness, and think about just one thing, that they don't increase faster.
to-wit:

MAKES IT CLEAR

Why is this the most criminal We shall not do this until some big line before us. So then, he says, explosion roars in our ears and compels us to do it, because that is the pleasing way we have about every-causing him to suffer horribly. What country on earth? hing. But we are going to do it, be for? To cure up the lesion and ensure of that, because the explosion able him to see what a bad business will be provided all right, and then ve shall have no choice.

About that time we shall turn to a emarkable study on this subject cause he has made trouble for us, lately made by a man that knows. or caused us to worry about our We shall come back to this study hen and wonder why we didn't pay attention to it while there was still time to head off the big blow-up. This man is a lawyer that for 43 years has been observing crime and

riminals, storing up facts about he mind trying to discover why we are so richly over-supplied with them. Besides a rare faculty for observaion, he has other equipment for his is the greatest indictment of hujob. He can think, and he can make

his thinking clear.
WHY IS A CRIMINAL?

Why is a criminal, anyway? It looks like the worst business in he world. As a rule it pays next to nothing, and so far as reasoning persons can discover it hasn't a single thing about it to commend it. To go nto it seems like the rankest kind of foolishness. Yet every year a largadd new courts. Well, then, why?

Come with Clarence Darrow, this cool-minded, clear-thinking lawyer, then he picks up what is left and

He goes at it logically and his criminal and dissolves the mind 3. The clock work regularity of feeding, faithfully that can't see how rotten a business is the character and habits of the plants crime. Then he exhibits to you the which grow upon them.

CAN'T SEE THE TRUTH can't see the truth about crime and tures is generally low-growing and the so goes into it. Why is a lesion? Because this mind never had a chance to grow naturally. It is like treè planted in a cellar. It may have inherited from former crampedup minds a tendency to lesions. That isnt important. It would overcome this tendency if it had a chance. It

never had a chance. It was born into hard living conditions, reared in the streets, miser ably schooled if at all, infected with all the mental and moral microbes there that make for lesions.

Consequently, it sees things up side down, like a man looking through a camera. Work is dreary and uninteresting, the mind is never allowed to develop any resources within itself, the starved nature cries out for amusement and diversion, it

Some day in this country we are deadly factory. The wonder isn't going to stop, lay aside other busi that crime percentages increase, but

> It is a great analytical chemist that makes all this clear, line by this is?

> Not for a moment. To get even with him. Revenge ourselves bemoney bags or something.

> So next, when we have tortured him enough to square this account, we turn him loose that he may make more trouble for us.

> Meanwhile, we never once think about punishing the real culprits.
> Who are they? Just ourselves. Fol low this wonderful bit of social chemistry and see. It is even more. It man blindness and folly we have had in this generation and if we should stop to think about its findings there wouldn't be any blow-up and

## The Question Box

needn't enlarge our jails.

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureal:, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical tempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is the lightest substance known? H, G. A. Hydrogen is the lightest. "Atmospheric air is 14½ times the weight of

hydrogen

Q. What is the difference between a meadow and a pasture? N. E. D. A. Pastures differ from meadows in meadow grasses and other plants are usually tall-growing and ready to cut There is a lesion in the mind that all at one time, the herbage of pas. April. various species reach maturity at various times throughout the season. Q. Is it good form to say "Mrs. Doc

tor Hall has returned?" C. B. A. There is no expression more pro vincial and hence more to be avoided than "Mrs. Doctor Hall" or "Mrs. General Grant." Her husband's occupation has no effect upon the mode of address. Should the woman be a physician, she would be addressed "Doctor Hall."

Q. What State first recognized osteopathy? J. G. R. A. Osteopathy received its first legal recognition by the legislature of

Vermont in 1896. Q. When were the first cotton mills crected in the North and South? W. T.

A. The first cotton mill in the United nifies playing against the bank. hungers for interest and a ray of States was that of Samuel Slater, es-

## Here You Are Mr. Jones!

A certain Mr. Jones—customer of ours was in about two weeks ago inquiring when the new soft hats would arrive and we promised to keep him posted.

Here you are Mr. Jones—we tried to get you on the phone-but your line was busy-so we're getting busy letting you and all our friends know that the first Spring Hats are here.

From Trimble—five new cases. From \$5 to \$7.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

olina planter, was the first to undertake the establishment of a factory in Dairy Recalls olina planter, was the first to underthat section. The mill was crected at James Island near Charleston, in 1787. Three years later a factory was built at Statesboro, South Carolina,

Q. Is the dromedary noted for its speed? T. F. A.

A. Originally, the name was given to camel of unusual speed, especially bred and trained for riding. Today the Arabian or one-humped camel is ing dispatches from Vienna to Lonknown as a dromedary as distinguished don, is again recalled by the fact that from the Bactrian or two-humped the diary kept by his wife, while she

Q. When will Easter Sunday be this year? A. O. A. Easter will fall on the first day of

Q. Who was the Roman soldier who

shalt not have by bones?" O. C. H. A. Scipio Africanus Major who died in Germany, showing an unusual n 183 B. C. requested this inscription on his tomb at Liternum in Campana, in revenge for the unworthy partisan persecution which embittered his

Q. Why is Belgium known as ockpit of Europe? E. S. G. A. Belgium has been referred to as

last days.

the cockpit of Europe because it has been the site of more battles than any other European country. This was especially exemplified during World war.

Q. What is meant by bucking the tiger as a gambling term? D. B. F. A. This term is used in Faro and sig-

Q. Are there any white deer? H. R. A. Such deer are rare

Strange Case Of Bathurst

Bathurst, the diplomatic attache wh mysteriously disappeared while carry was wandering about the continent in search of her husband, has now been presented to the British museum. .It is an important addition to the

literature which has gathered around a hitherto insoluable mystery in the last hundred years. Benjamin Bathdied in exile and ordered his grave to urst was the third son of Henry Bathbe marked "Ungrateful Country, thou urst, Bishop of Norwich, and a nephew of Allen, Earl Bathurst. He studied grasp of foreign politics and by the help of his uncle he was appointed charge d'affaires at Copenhagen and was present in Vienna in 1809, when the Austrian government was making terms with Napoleon. In his diplo-

matic capacity Bathurst left the Ausrian capital to carry dispatches to On November 25, 1809, three persons raveling in a private diligence arrived at an inn at Perleberg, a small Prussian town lying on the postroad between Berlin and Hamburg. Two of

hem were traveling under the assumed name of Kech (who was really Bathurst) and Fisher; the third man was Koch's servant. Bathurst ate a supper of broiled turkey, and as the horses were not ready for him to continue his journey he slept for two hours on the table of the inn, holding Fischer's hand meanwhile. When ho awoke he walked into the inn yard. inspected his traveling carriage, and then stepped out into the street. Eight people saw him leave the inn. That was the last, definitely seen or heard of Bathurst, and the mystery of

his disappearance remains to this day. Within fifteen minutes of his leaving the inn, an alarm was raised and search was made for him far and wide, but Bathurst was never seen again by his friends. There are various theories to account for his strange disappearance. One is that he was decoyed by Napoleon's orders, and either slain or confined in a fortress. Some support is given to this theory by the fact that Bathurst had some difficulty in getting his passports, and that The Prussian government, then under the domination of Napoleon. showed no very great alacrity in it vestigating his case.

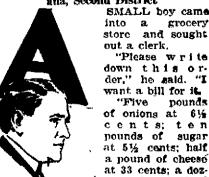
The proof, however, of Napoleon's complicity in the disappearance of Bathurst, who did not occupy a high position in the diplomatic service is by no means conclusive.

Mrs. Bathurst was indefatigable in

searching the continent in the hope of discovering her husband, but all to no purpose. She kept a diary of her wanderings, and it is this volume which her relative, Sir William Geary, has now presented to the British museum. The mystery of the disappearance of Benjamin Bathurst remains unsolved.



BY II. GARLAND DUPRE Representative From Louisi ana, Second District SMALL boy came



down this order," he said. "I want a bill for it. "Five pounds cents; ten pounds of sugar at 51/2 cents; half a pound of cheese

out a clerk.

"Please write

at 33 cents; a doz-

en and a half of

eggs at 43 cents;

DUPRE four oranges at 54 cents a dozen. "All right," said the clerk. do you want them sent?"

"Nowhere," said the boy as he folded up the bill, and put it in his pocket. But I'm much obliged to you—I had to get my arithmetic lesson, done "Tom," it cried sharply, "leek

THE MOST EXPENSIVE ECONOMY ANY COMMUNITY

CAN INDULGE IN



## Alen Last To Appear On Course

#### Governor Of Kansas Will Present Remarkable Views On Labor Matters

A court which looks out beyond in terest and declares in behalf of the public that the laborer is worthy of and fraternities and of the non-Greek his hire and that the right to live is letter group from Lawrence college greater than the right to strike is meet at Conway hotel on Monday evewhat Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas ning, the gymnasium will be the subwill speak about at Lawrence Memor-ial charal on Tuesday evolution. Ject paramount in their minds. The meeting is the result of much concern ial chapel on Tuesday evening. Gov. on the part of the students about the Allen's lecture is the last of this sea- ways and means of obtaining the mecson's Community Lecture and Artist essary funds for the gymnasium with-

Extensive surveys of labor difficulenthusiastically received by all who are hoping for a settlement.

minded and level-headed American who is an able speaker on current topics. He has been a business success and has risen to high position in politics. His address will be nonpartisan, how-

postponed from Monday evening.

The Rev. Paul Keicher will speak on a missionary subject at the meeting of the Womans auxiliary of All Saints church at 2:30 Tuesday after-The meeting will be held in parish half. Officers will be elected.

Womans Catholic Order of Fores-

a program at the meeting of the the collect to come to their assist-Womans Foreign Missionary society ance. T. tudents have great hopes of First Methodist church at 3:30 of being able to raise a large part of Tuesday afternoon in the church par- the fund themselves so that the gymlors. Musical numbers will be given nasium will be a definite indication of by Mrs. Mabel Meyer and Miss Irene the great student interest in promot-Bidwell. Miss Florence Brandles ing athletics. a sketch from the study book. Missionary tea will be served at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Peter Traas will entertain members of circle No. 4 and 8 of the Social union of First Methodist church at her home, 632 Union-st, at

The Young Married People's group of First Methodist church will meet at 7:45 Wednesday evening in the church parlors, instead of Tuesday evening. Dr. Holmes will continue noon session was devoted to initiation

Methodist church will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the social rooms of the church. Regular busi-

parlors to the quilts for the bazaar, Mrs. W. H. Burns is captain of the

The Young Married People's class Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr.

The women of the Congregational church will meet to sew at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the church, Finished articles will also be brought for the bazaar.

o'clock Tuesday in the Christian Endeavor room of the Congregational church. Dr. Peabody will talk on "Spiritual Energies in Daily Life."

A regular meeting of the Deaconesses of the Congregational church will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the parlors of the church. Business matters will be discussed.

#### LODGE NEWS

Appleton chapter of the Masonic order will meet Tuesday evening in Masonic hall. Work will be put on in mark master degree.

Lady Eagles will have a visiting day at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. Cards will be played,

Women of Mooseheart Legion will initiate a class of candidates at the meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Pythian-Moose hall. Members of the Kaukauna lodge will be guests of the local legion.

A meeting of Eastern Star will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening in Ma-

the local lodge attended the meeting of the Neenah Sisters Friday evening. They were present at a 6:30 supper and later at the inspection of the

Women of Mopseheart Legion will was to be tried in circuit court Mon-

## STUDENTS TO PLAN FINANCE CAMPAIGN FOR COLLEGE 'GYM'

Meeting Will Be Held Tonight At Call Of Pupils Themselves

When representatives of sororities in a short time.

Chester Roberts, well known alumnus and former star athlete of the col lege, will preside at the meeting. The speakers will include Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of the college, Dr. D. O. Kinsman and Samuel Cookson, financial secretary of the college. A student plan for conducting the campaign for funds among their own mem bers will be presented and discussed by those present. It is hoped that a plan for conducting an intensive campaign at once will be the result of the

DRAFT METHOD The plan which will be presented on

Monday evening is one which will fit in with the efforts of Mr. Cookson. who has already begun to sign the students up to give \$100 apiece beginning with an installment upon the completion of the pledging of the \$175,000 fund for the building and its endowment. When the committee has decided upon the plan, it will be presented to the student body and work begun at once. An executive committee of students will be appointed to vork with Mr. Cookson.

Student action on the gymnasium und has come from the students themselves and was not solicited by the financial department of the college. Although the students had been approached as individuals, there had een no plan of a campaign managed ters will elect officers at a meeting at by the students themselves until 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in For- groups of the students suggested it. ester home on Washington-st. The The plans for the meeting on Monday members of the organization will ap- evening was made entirely by the stuproach holy communion in a body at dent representatives and heads of va-

After the campaign has been launched among the students, they The Kings Heralds society will give will make an appeal to the alumni of

#### Officers Are Installed At Moose Frolic

Installation of officers was the principal feature of the quarterly frolic of the Fox River Valley Legion 142 of a class of candidates and was followed by a short entertainment and banquet at 6:30. The Women of Mooseheart Legion served the dinner.

#### **PARTIES**

A social for the members of the intermediate department of the Congregational church school will be held at 5:30 Wednesday evening in the social cooms of the church. Supper will be erved, followed by games.

The senior department of the Congregational Sunday school will have a narty in the church at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. Supper will precede a

The division of the Womens socicty of the Congregational church of which Mrs. Bell Hart is chairman will give a program and social hour in the church at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon The program will consist of music readings and folk dancing.

Mrs. W. B. Basing entertained at schafkopf at her home, 777 Union-st, Saturday. Prizes were won by Mrs. Peter Schneller and Max Schwab.

#### **CLUB MEETINGS**

Mrs. Laura Cornelius Kellogg of Oneida, will speak before the Womans club Tuesday evening at its monthly meeting, Mrs. Kellogg, who has devoted a number of years to welfare work for the Oneida Indians, will talk on the "Situation of the Red Man." Special Indian music will be a fea

Miss Emma Kippenham will be hostess to the members of Emclopea club of the Congregational church at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J L. Johns. 444 Alton-st.

The Clio club will be entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. G. A. Ritchie, 461 College-ave. Mrs. M. Gochnauer and Miss Ada Hobart will have charge of the program,

The meeting of the Knights of

King Arthur which was to have been held at the Y. M. C. A. Friday eve ning was postponed until a later date ecause of counter attractions.

The appealed case of Donner vs. Bourassa in which W. H. Donner was awarded judgment in municipal court on an unpaid account for photographs TAKE TRICK OUT OF DANCE



VANDA HOFF AND HER DANCING PARTNER ILLUSTRATING STEPS IN THE NEW TANGO.

BY MARIAN HALE Good news!

They've taken the "trick" out of an intricate dance. In-trick-ate—see? In other words, the tango has been

simplified; anybody can dance it now. The difficult Argentine dance alstars—those accomplished individuals whose feet have had all the ad- Kid." vantages of a university education, atested to by a master's degree.

MUCH TOO HARD

But with those of us whose tootsies never got beyond the primary or points west. naybe the grammar school grade it simply never has been our medium of reat majority of dancers, the tango First movement

has failed to become a ballroom favor-

The musical director of the Follies Bergere of Paris has made the tango the rage there by inventing "La Momme Tango," danced to a tune of ways has been a favorite among the that name, which, roughly translated into United States, means "The Tango

> TWILL TRAVEL WEST Not only is it the rage in Paris, but scheduled for prompt delivery to all

erpsichorean expression. Too hard! facing forward, following with four series. And because we have represented the light, quick steps, heels off the floor-

Pivot with alternating steps-Second movement. Take four steps to the right and four to the left-Third movement.

Swinging around into a dip. the dancers facing-Fourth movement. DO IT ONCE AGAIN Rise erect from the dip still facing,

take four steps to the right and four hack to the left, pivot and swing into the - Fifth movement-which brings in New York, too, and they say it's the partners side by side into-Pursuit position.

Then four steps forward, four steps back, dip twice and break into the ori-Tage regular position, both dancers ginal steps, for repetition of the entire

plained. "A painter may make many.

sketches before he finally reaches the

That's all there is to it-there isn't

## Girl Cagers Are Losers In Game With Green Bay

Appleton Womans club basketball eam lost to the Green Bay Y. W. C. A. at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday evening by a 24 to 19 score. The Appleton volleyball team won two games from the Green Bay team with 21 to 12 and 21 to 3 scores.

The Green Bay teams accompanied by several rooters came to Appleton before dinner on Saturday evening and were entertained at the homes of mambers of the Appleton teams. After the games, which were remarkable for their spirit of good fellowship, the guests were entertained at a social nour at the clubroom until train

'Ut does not matter who wins game like that," said Miss Emily Adams, coach of the Appleton teams. "The spirit was so splendid and the games, especially the basketball, so well played, that it took all the disappointment out of losing for our

Miss Hallie Turner refereed the basketball game. It was played ac cording to the new girls' rules with a two-court field and six girls to a side. It was one of the fastest girls' game ever played in Appleton.

#### **INITIATE FOUR MEMBERS** INTO P. O. ASSOCIATION

Four members were initiated by the Appleton Postoffice association at heir regular meeting Saturday evening. They were Hugh P. Brinkman, Frank Kraus, Albert Schrodt and James Brown. Brinkman was re-cently appointed a substitute carrier. The others are also substitutes. Transaction of routine business fol lowed the supper served in the as sembly rooms of the postoffice.

## EASTERN STAR TO HOLD FIRST PARTY ON FRIDAY

The Order of the Eastern Star will hold the first of a series of social



Sloan's breaks conges-tion-the basic cause of rheumatic pain. Sloan's Liniment-kills pain

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Robert Nielsen of Milwaukee, s visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Heins, 776 North Division-

Miss Kathryn Beelen of the Citizens National bank is confined to her nome by illness.

n the office of Keller& Keller, was ab. Appleton will be able to have sent from her duties Monday due to

J. J. Sherman, who has been at Hot Springs, Ark., for the last three weeks, is expected home Wednesday. He arrived in Chicago Monday morning, where he planned to make a brief vialt with relatives.

The Misses Rose and Gertrude Besch were guests Sunday of Fond du

Lac friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Arens of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. William Van Lieshout of Kaukauna spent Sunday with Green Bay friends.

Theodore Hartjes of Little Chute is confined to his home by illness. Miss Erna Pietz and Herman Dues

terbeck of Winneconne were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ehlke, 878 Franklin-st. Mr. and Mrs. Claude McDonald, who

to Omaha, Neb. Saturday morning.

OCCURS TOMORRO On Tuesday Appleton Womans o com will again be turned into nursery while babies wait ti turn for examination at the Miss Beatrice Farrell, stenographer clinic. This is the last clinic

a county nurse is hired.

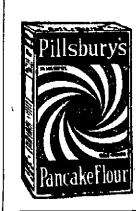
Every clinic which has been for preschool age children under rection of the health departme of Appleton Womans club has been successful. The women bre me anxious that they continue. Dr.
Blanche Horner-Rivers will conduct he clinic on Tuesday.

Miss Hilda Ehlke of Winneco was a guest for the weekend of Miss Elsie Ehlke, 1951 Superior-st.

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## Mme. Paquin Explains High Cost Of Dresses creation that is called art. It is the same way with dresses. I employ people who do nothing but sit around

NOW IT'S THE TUT SANDAL

The Tut sandal, named after the famous King Tutankahamen, is the latest in feminine footwear. Mary Potter is shown here wearing it at the

Inset shows a close-up.

For 33 years Madame Paquin has been making dresses in Paris for the wealthy from all parts of the world. It may be that her idea of what is expensive has been influenced by the class of trade which automobiles up to her doors, but nevertheless her

By Associated Press a business woman. For in the next given dress doesn't satisfy them, a Paris-"Why do women's dresses breath she said: "Or rather, dresses new one must be made for the client. cost so much?" This eternal man's do not cost the buyer so much, when These people must be paid. Some of question was put to Madame Jeanne it is considered what they cost the producer."

Paquin, and her cryptic answer was: Madame Paquin employs about 900 people, and turns out 4,000 dresses a who can engage in the profession of her gowns have to be discarded because they are not properly made This accounts in part for the high cost of those that are marketed.

year. About 25 out of every haundred

"To obtain an art product, there answer was the sincere expression of must be waste," Madame Paquin ex-

and criticise our dresses, and if /a them get a hundred thousand francs

a year. There are only a few people

of beautifying women with clothes. These few must be paid accordingly." "Women object to the high cost as much as men. It is a mistake to think women like to pay high prices for their dresses. You can tell all the husbands that women - dispute

their bills to the last penny." "How much does it cost to dress a woman well for a year?" Madame Paquin was asked.

"There were many who spent a hundred thousand francs a year before the war on their dresses, and if they did this now their bills would run to a half million," said Madame

"But I believe, for the average woman who can afford to dress in such dresses as mine, that 50 thousand francs a year would do it, giving her about 15 dresses a year. This would give her in each season about four dresses, one for the street, one for sport, one for evening, and one for afternoon receptions. Add what is necessary for cloaks, furs, hats, shoes, umbrellas and underclothing and the total would come to about \$5,000 in American money.

#### CARD PARTIES

The Beavers will give a card party at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at south Masonic hall. It will be open o the public.



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series programs. ties have led Gov. Allen to be interested in the third party in all labor and capital disputes. That party is the public which must pay for all the difficulties. He has recently written a book on the industrial court, "The Party of the Third Part" which was

Gov. Allen is reputed to be a clean-

#### **GHURCH SOCIETIES**

The altar guild of All Saints church will meet at, 7:30 Tuesday evening at the rectory. The meeting has been

7:30 next Sunday morning at St. Mary rious campus organizations.

2:30 Wednesday afternoon. members are asked to bring finished articles-for the bazaar.

with the talks on church history. Standard Bearers society of First

ness matters will be discussed. Circle No.1 of the Social Union of First Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the church

of the Congregational church , will meet at 7:15 Monday evening in the parlors of the church. The program will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Orbison, Mr. and Mrs. Howell

A lenten address will be given at 4

A number of Pythian Sisters from

meet at, 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon day afternoon. It was at first decided in Pythian-Moose hall. The members to be determined by Judge Edgar V. will sew carpet rags for the bazaar Werner but was later transferred to convention of the Ohio Valley Retail Shoe Dealers Association, Columbus. and finish making card table covers. la jury.

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## **AW**AIT DECISION IN POSTER CONTEST

State Official Will Confirm Work Of Judges In Institute Race

Special to Post-Crescent Greenville-One pupil from High Ridge school and two from St. Mary school are to receive prizes in the poster contest conducted among pu pils of Greenville township schools for the recent farmers institue. The names will not be made public until the state superintendent of institues at Madison. The posters were sent

by the local judges. Fifty-nine posters were made by the pupils of the various schools and were carefully studied by the judges. W. G. Jamison, E. A. Umbright of Oshkosh, and Miss Florence Jenkins of Appleton. The work of the children was complimented highly by the judges

TO OPEN GARAGE Another garage business is being

repair cars in connection with the former's blacksmith shop. Miss Lilly Thiel returned from

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs John Norenberg Feb 27.

Robert Meyer of Frement on business last week.

F. W. Schroeder was in Hortonville on husiness Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Stolzman pleton shopner Friday Maude Craig was an Appleton vis- team financially.

itor Thursda" Mr. and Mrs Len Smith and Roy Smith were Appleton visitors Friday The latter had his leg injured at Souries Garage Tuesday and is under Service Garage Tuesday and is under a physician's care.

## COMEDY CHOSEN FOR SENIOR PLAY

"Mrs. Tubbs Of Shantytown" To Be Presented-Pick Contestants

Special to Post Crescent

Little Chute-The members of the senior class of the Little Chute high school have selected "Mrs. Tubbs of Shantytown," a three-act comedy drama, as their class play and are planning on presenting it at the Little Chute theatre the last week in May. The cast includes: Mrs Molite Tubbs-Miss Isabelle De Groot, Miss Clingie Land, Irish Jigs Medley, Mother Goose Vine-Miss Elsie Van Den Heuvel: Songs Medley. Den Berg: Queenie Sheba Tubbs-A" dell Couillard: Methusalem Tubbs-Matthew Molitor; Victoria Hortens, Chimes. Tubbs - Barbara De Groot: Elmira teacher, has charge of the rehearsals.

ENTER CONTEST Four boys and five girls of the high school have signed un to participate in the declamatory and oratorical contest which will be held in the near fusented: namely, Neenah, DePere, Wrightstown, Denmark and Little Chute. The preliminaries will be held at the high school in April and a gold medal will be awarded for the best EVERETT TRUE declamation and oration. Those who have signed up for declamations are. Ann Van Dyke, "Swan Song," Julia Van Der Veiden, "The Sign of the Cross; Loretta Gloudemans, "The Death Disk," Bernice Gloudemans. "Laddie:" Clara Pennings, "The Lattie Rebel:" Josephine Van Handel, "The Child." Orations will be given by: William Roche, "The Wandering Jew," Edward Van Den Berg, "The American Infamy" Frank Van Der Steen, "A Vision of War," Ernest Miron. "Toussaint L'Ouverture"

The members of the Jacob Coppus post of the American Legion will hold a special meeting at the village hall Monday evening, March 12: Very important business matters will be taken care of and all members are experted to be present

Henry Coenen of Rudolph was the guest of friends and relatives here for

a few days. John E. Verstegen has accepted a position at the First National bank in

While handling a large pipe at the Combined Locks Paper company, Monday. Edward Lindberg had a finger badly smashed.

Arnold Gloudemans is confined to his home by illness. Lee Hammond and family have moved into the Herziger flat on Main-

Raymond Peters of Neenah was business caller here Friday.

## NEW LONDON CHILD DIES

FROM PNEUMONIA ATTACK

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Arlo, the six-monthold son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bergman, 321 West Quincy st, died of pneumonia Saturday. The funeral will be on Tuesday afternoon, with the Rev. A. Spiering of the Lutheran church officiating. The burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery.

DIES IN WEST

R. W. Johnson, 50, whose death occurred in a hospital at Portland, Ore gon, was buried from the home of Watter Johnson on Mili-st Saturday. Lie decodes? Mas infinitied

## KAUKAUNA NEWS

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## ELECT COPPES AS HEAD OF BASEBALL **CLUB FOR SEASON**

Many Home Players As Possible there in order to confirm selections

be selected later by Mr. Coppes.

and Floyd Acheson are planning to as that of last year. It includes Mr. are on the roll of honor for this Coppes, Mr Johnson, Edward Haas, per od: Edward Grebe and Paul A. Smith.

Deaconess hospital, Green Bay, Tues- garding the coming season. It was O'donnell, Harold Peters, Robert day, where she submitted to an open decided to use as many home players Radsch, Edna Sager and Mabel Van ation for appendicitis and removal of on the team as can be found capable Abel. he started in April. depending on tiss Bever, Sylvester Dix, Genefava Henry Thiel was an Appleton visit, considered for the managership of Juniors-Relea Arps, Gertrude Ditbe selected in the near future. The Margaret Wurl. business people of the city will be Seniors-Harold Frank, Florence visited within the next week or ten Goetzman. Marie Maes and Elizabeth ways and will be asked to back up the Schussman

In Demand At Kaukauna Shops

Mr. Shean" and "Lovin' Sam" are the most´ popular music selections in this city. from the Yankee Princess" also is rising into the select class. Following me last week's best sellers:

Kaukauna Drug Company, Victor-Gems from the Yankee Princess, Carolina in the Morning, Saturday Night. Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean, Waltz will be held and lunch will be served. 2n A. Major (Elman.) Baby Blue Eyes. Fargo's, Acolian-Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean, Lovin' Sam, Love Sends a Gift of Roses, Down in Mary-

son: Maybelle Campbelle-Miss Alica ning Wild, He Loves It. Don't Say Jansen: Simon Rubbels - Clarence Goodbye, Way Down East in Maine, Greiner: Tom Riordan-Edward Van Daddy's Gone a-Hunting. Sheet musie Peggy Dear, He Loves It, Just a · He Blue, Yamp Me, Honeymoon

mader's Rexall store, Victor-Mr. Hickey-Catherine Hammen; Billy Gallagher and Mr. Shean, Dumbell, berg. Miss Vivian Hall, commercial olina in the Morning, La Paloma, at home; two daughters, Mrs. H. L.

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tant Moon.

## **127 STUDENTS ARE** HONORED FOR HIGH **GRADES IN SCHOOL**

the posters have been returned from Directors Decide To Use As Sophomores Lead High School In Number Of Honor Pupils

Kaukauna - John Coppes was Kaukauna - Report cards for the elected president of the Kaukauna sx weeks' period just completed were baseball club at a meeting of the issued in the high school Friday afterdirectors and fans Sunday afternoon noon. Twenty-seven students were in the council rooms of the new muni- honored for earning grades of 90 per cipal building. W. H. W. Johnson cent or above in all their studies. was elected treasurer. No vice presi- The sophomores lead the school with dent was elected and a secretary will 10 members in the select class. The treshmen have eight special merits. The new board of directors as the juniors five and the seniors have contemplated here. Jesse Winter, chosen Sunday is practically the same only four. The following students

> Freshmen-Lylah Allwardt. Doro-There was general discussion re thy Haass, Amanda Heid, Florence

of handling a position. Practice will Sophomores-Marie Berendt, Curweather condition and a call will Frank, Norbert Gerend, Alice Guilbe issued for candidates. Several foyle, Anna Jaeckel Agnes Kuborn, well known baseball men are being Josephine Maes and Bernardine Wurl. the team and it is probable one will ter. Mollie Goldin, Wilma Klumb

#### Social Items

STILL ARE POPULAR Kaukauna—A meeting of committees for the legion show "All Aboard," Kaukauna-A meeting of commit-April 11 and 12 was held Friday eve-Mr. Gallagher And Mr. Shean ning in Mulford store. The talent nied to Mr. Motter in Austria in 1867. committee was scheduled to select a Kaukauna - "Mr. Gallagher and attended by several committee members. Another meeting is scheduled "Gems further action will be taken.

A meeting of the Kaukauna Councii, Knights of Columbus will be held Menday evening in the K. C rooms. John F. Martens of Green Bay will give an address. A business meeting

Kaukauna-Lewis Wandell, 68, died at 5:30 Saturday evening at his home. 418 W. Seventh-st after an illness of six months. He is survived by his widow, four sons, Lewis, Jr., Lewistown, Mont.: John Norbert, Miles etery. Six railroad engineers will act Blossoms Tubbs — Christian Wilden- Gems from the Yankee Princess, Car- City, Mont.; Warner, Kaukauna; Earl, as pallbearers, Heggeman's, sheet music—Honey Case, Manitowoo, and Mabel at home; moon Chimes, Lovin' Sam. Lost a two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Rowley and Wonderful Grd, Falling, Rocky Moun- Mrs. William Rowley, Seward, N. Y.

Mr. Wandell was born on May 26 1855 in Seward, N. Y. He had been Garrett and Basement hold many a resident of this city since 1887. He ture. Five high schools will be repre- discarded articles that can be turned was a pensioned railroad engineer, into cash through a Post-Crescent having entered the service of the Chicago Northwestern railroad in Chi-

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## MAKE PLEAS FOR AID FOR SCHOOL

Oneida Pastors Visit Other Churches Sunday To Present Their Cause

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Bay, and the Rev. P. Wagner, who Schidle was the directoress. spoke in one of the churches in Milwankee, in the interest of the new school here.

years, and has moved in. Mr. Metoxen er-Nature. Pearl McGowan; Bonnie will make his home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vanden Berg of Seymour spent a day with John Vander Berg and family. They made the trip by auto. Mrs. Charles Cornelius of Chicago shine

corners spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Chauncey Adams. John Birk of Milwaukee is spending a few days here with his family. Lloyd Sickles, an electrical engineer, has returned to Chicago after spending a few days here with his

mother, Mrs. A. S. Vose.

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-Mrs. Anton Motter, Sr. 2, died at her home here at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon of heart disease, following an illness of eight weeks. The funeral will be held Thursday trorning from St. John Catholic church with the Rev. A. J. Zerbach in charge. Burial will be made in the Catholic

cometery.

Mrs. Motter was among the early to be presented at the auditorium on settlers of the county. She was born in Austria Sept. 8, 1840, and was mar-The couple came to the United States list of local young pepole to take part in 1877 and lived for one year in Ozauin the play but little was done due kee-co, near Milwaukee. They moved to the high school operetta which was to a farm in the town of Osborn in 1878, where they remained until 1908. A home was then nurchased on Mainfor Tuesday evening at which time st. Seymour, the present place of resi ience of the family.

> The decedent is survived by her w lower, six children, fifteen grand-·luidren and two great grandchildren The children are A. J. Motter, Titus ville, Fla.; Anton, Jr., Seymour; Wil liam, Oconto Falls; The Rev. Paul M. Motter, Elbow Wood, N. D.; Fred, Os born; Mary, Seymour.

cago in 1973 when only 17 years old In 1879, after six years of service, he was promoted to engineer, a position which he retained until Aug. 1, 1916 when he was pensioned because of dis ability after 43 years of service. Mr. Wandell left the employ of the railroad company with a clear record. Funeral services will be held at o'clock next Thursday at St. Marv church. Burial will be in parish cem-

#### M'CARTY WANTS CHANGE IN POLICE PENSION LAW

Kaukauna - Richard H. McCarty chief of police, will go to Madisor next Tuesday to attend a hearing before a committee on labor relative to bill No. 523 A, in the Wisconsin legislature in which the matter of police pensions in cities of the fourth class

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mrs. H. T. Runte returned from a business trip to Chica-

John DeYoung and daughter Marie were in Green Bay Saturday. Miss Rose Christensen of Neenah, spent the weekend at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harold, Stegeman. Charles and Floyd Harvey left Satirday for Aurora. Neb., to visit their

uncle, Ollander Darling, who is ill. Mrs. Ida Harvey is spending a few days in Manitowor APPLETON WOMAN WILL

#### SPEAK AT CLUB MEETING Kaukauna-The regular meeting of

he Kaukauna Womans club will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. Donaldson, Miss Emily Adams of the recreation department of Appleton Womans club will speak on cereation and physical training for girls. Mrs. F. W. Grogan, chairman of the civic and social service commiter, will have charge of the program

# CHILDREN PLEASE

"Cinderella In Flowerland" Is Played To Packed House At New London

New , London - "Cinderella in Oncida-The Rev. Father Lang of Flowerland" an operetta was given by St. Norbert academy, DePerc. con-the children of the lower grades of ducted mass at the two Catholic the public school in the opera house churches here on Sunday in the ab- Friday evening. The performance sence of the Rev. A. C. Vissers, who was enjoyed by an audience which spoke in St. Willebrord church, Green packed they house. Miss Elsa E.

The cast of characters included: Cinderella-Daisy, Lucille Newmar August Firm has rented Nelson Proud Sisters-Hollyhock, Tiger Lily Metoxen's home and hall for three Helen Spurr, Lucille Quant; Godmoth Bee-Little Page, William Carver Butterflies-Charioteers, Mary Mitten Eloise Gaffney, Beatrice Brackob Dorothy Bender: Robin Red-Prince's Herald, Lloyd Newberry; Prince Sunof Sunbeam Castle, Harold

Kroll. Guests at the ball-Poppies. Iren Zienier. Beatrice Haskell; Buttercups Vera Tate. May Krake: Pensies. Katherine De Young, Jeanette Meikeljohn: Daffodils, Violet Tate, Mae Holtz; Violets, Dorothy Zaug, Ellen Haney: Sweet Briers, Edith Fisher Edna Graupman: Mignonettes. Agnes Krohn, Belvia Greenlaw; Lily Bell Helen Abrams: Sweet Peas. Helen Schmidt, Josephine Brown; Narcissus, Esther Gerke, Eva Stitchman. Six Little Sunbeams-Jane Bentz

Cecil Dake. Elizabeth Demming, Iren Frank, Alice Eggert, Ruth Meyer. Six Little Raindrops-Lewis John son, Raymond Wilcox, Robert Put nam. Rebert Kurszevski, Donald Smith, Robert Pfeifer.

#### **GRAIN EXCHANGE IS** WILLING TO BE STUDIED

Chicago-An "open door" policy oward American farmers and writers who desire to study the precise operctions of the grain exchange, has been adopted, John A. Mauff, executive vice president of the Chicago Board of

Trade announced. Some politicians whose aim self aggrandizement, have as a result of post-war deflation which had hit farm products, unfairly attacked the grain exchanges and some false dortrines had been given persons unfamiliar with grain marketing, Mr. Mauff aid in a statement.

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and remaining buildings. It is believed the loss will be more than \$3,000, part of which is covered by insurance. All Mr Reinert's farm machinery, a gasoline engine, a Ford sedan and other articles were destroyed when the buildings were con-



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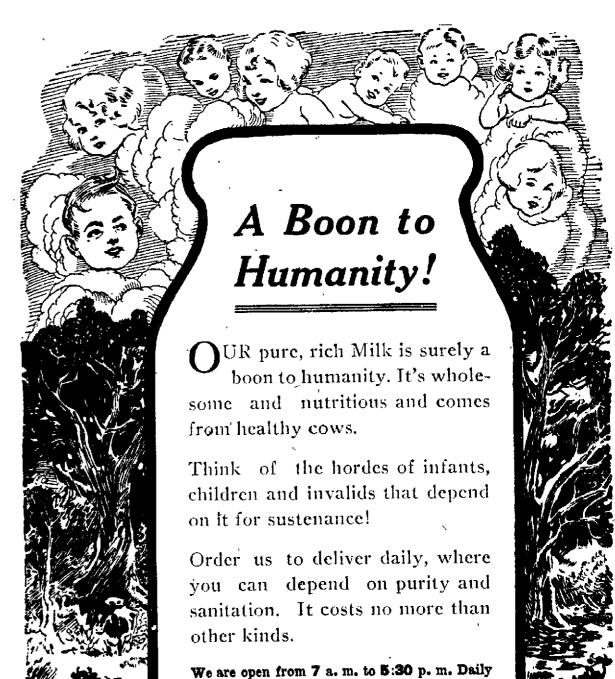
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## **BUILDERS READY** TO DEFER WORK IF COSTS GO HIGHER

Confidence Prevading Lumber Market As Conditions Stabilize

increase since the middle of last a considerable slump. However, or closed each group for fattening. To ration, selected at random from a tomargin of 10 per cent, says the Ameria abundance of water and corn and to below may convince the dairyman can Lumberman, Chicago. Shipments the other a balanced ration. The for that he should have the pamphlet. meanwhile have mounted steadily, mer group wherever the test was made. In his talk at the Greenville instiand at the close of February totaled had little more to its credit in the tute, Mr. Morrison said that dairywell above both production and or.

way of profit to its owner at the end men might save \$7.00 a ton on their or 5 lbs. for a cow producing 2 lbs. of home is that "there was too much ders. The slackening in demand has than if the hogs had been guests and concentrates by mixing them themheen largely due to the cold and unfa. boarders, respected and admired and selves on their barn floors. The time vorable weather that prevailed practic. endured for their ability to entertain required to mix a ton is about thirty ally throughtout the country during and their society. The other group, minutes. last month, and to the fact that retail fed on a balanced ration including dealers have adopted a more conserva- possibly among other things skim Mr. Morrison starts off with the foltive attitude toward the future. The milk, whey or something else rich lowing introduction: retail yards bought heavily for stock in some essential food element that ary, and shipments are now being re- contained in sufficient quantities in with a roughage and, at the same ceived. With their stocks fuller and corn, furnished entertainment and so time be palatable, have a good effect hetter assorted, they have for the most ciety free, paid their board bills and on the general thrift of the cows, until spring, business actually begins taken out in great numbers, and architects and contractors report an excellent\_outlook for spring. It has been noticeable for some time

that those contemplating building have been watching costs closely, and that they were prepared to postpone their projects if the upward trend continued. Lumber and building material prices in general have by this time become more stabilized, permitting prospective builders to proceed with greater confidence. This being a fact, most of the contemplated work will doubtless be undertaken this spring, and the lumber industry is confident that demand will show a material rerival before long and that the spring narket will be active. The manufactureres are now having a much appreciated breathing spell, during which they are concentrating on shipping veniences nor the disposition to unout old orders and in some measure on rounding out their badly broken ments necessary. So he feeds his pending on its richness. The car material business, which

two months ago was a feature of an mixture sometimes and misses it othunprecedently brisk market, has fall- er times. When he hits the balanced en off considerably of late. Car build- ration he smiles but when he misses ers have contracts to keep them Busy it he frowns. until late fall, and have already bought most of the lumber required for this period. The railroads themselves, however, are buying sizable quantities for repair purposes, as well as much construction material of various descriptand requirements. It is a masterplece tions. Industrial demand continues in its line. After a talk on the value ticularly heavy, with automobile, fur- dairy cattle at the Farmers' institute niture, flooring and interior trim and box manufacturers scouring the market for their needs. Exports also are voluminous, and foreign prospects are excellent.

The lumber market, taken as whole, remains very strong. The mills are making no effort to obtain business and are finding no difficulty in maintainig prices on the present basis.

Utilities Bureau Gives Advice On Economy In Household Cookery

Gas bills just naturally swell into plump figures when the housewife is too hasty in preparing her meals. Wideropen jetsk producing violent boiling, are wasteful, and further fuel is dissipated if covers are not used The United States bureau of standards has completed an elaborate series of fests dealing with the use of gas in the home, as a result of which the Bureau has formulated recommendations for the economical use of gas for cooking.

This work was begun at the request of the American Gas Association and is being announced by the Wisconsin Public Utilities Bureau.

The difference between careful use of gas and careless use in the amount of fuel consumed was shown in the tollowing tests: A light aluminum utensil holding two quarts of water was used, being kept on the stove in each case until all the water was evaporated.

Test 1. It was found that, with a lid on the utensil, violent boiling gas on full) continued about nine times more gas than was necessary to maintain gentle boiling. Vio lent boiling required 18 cubic feet of gas an hour; gentle boiling required

two cubic feet. Test 2. For gentle boiling about five times as much gas was used with the lid off as with the lid on: with the lid off, 10 cubic feet an hour; with the lid on, two cubic feet

an hour. Test 3. When violently boiled, water evaporated about as quickly with the lid on as with the lid off.

and consumed the same amount of

gas.
Test 4. Gentle holling evaporated water about six times as fast with the lid off as with the lid on.

The gentle rule, as shown by the foregoing tests, would be to use a covered utensil whenever possible, with the gas turned so low as only

to keep the water gently boiling. A further series of experiments demonstrated that a distance of about an inch and a quarter between the burner and the bottom of the vessel was found to give the best results.

#### Defer Meetings

cause of the chamber of commerce ery of the American Epsom Associaand the absence from the city of tion. Even children gladly take it. George H. Packard, chairman.

## **Balanced Ration Means** More Profit For Farmer

ers On How To Feed

BY W. F. WINSEY In stock raising and dairying, the mailed to dairymen upon written revalue of a balanced-ration cannot be quest, over estimated. To prove the truth of Mr. Morrison's balanced rations hogs of the same age, breed and the value and character of the whole, ders continue to exceed output by, a one group was given access to an tal of thirty-six. What is presented Building permits are being and a purse well stuffed with bank trate mixtures on the following notes as clear profit to its owner.

What is true of hogs with respect to the economy of feeding a balanced rations, when fed with the roughages ration is equally true of dairy cattle. indicated, for cows producing about No matter what the breed of a hord one pound of butter fat daily. of dairy cattle is or what its care and edge or local experience in operation, neither too laxative nor too constiand the balanced ration must be pating for good results.

LOTS OF GUESSWORK It is a difficult thing for the individ-

ual farmer to work out a balanced ra- be fed each cow in the herd may be tion for his dairy cows by himself. based upon the feed raised on his ing thumb rules: farm and supplemented by lacking He probably hasn't the time, the concows an abundance of what he raises on the farm and hits upon the right

Happily, F. B. Morrison, Wisconsin College of Agriculture, has comé to the assistance of the dairymen of Wisconsin with a balanced ration for dairy cows to meet local conditions That for hardwoods in par- of a balanced ration for live stock and of Greenville, the drift of which talk

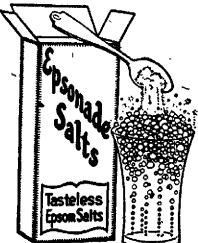
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When constipated, billous or sick, The meeting of the industrial com- enjoy all the splendid physic-action on mittee of the Y. M. C. A. called for the bowels of a dose of ensom saits Monday evening to consider matters without the awful taste and nausea, pertaining to summer athletics has A few cents buys a package of "Epbeen postponed until a later date ne- sonade Salts," the wonderful discov-

Drug stores.

University Expert Advises Farm- is given above, advance copies of Mr. Morrison's work on the balanced ra. of one of its members, John Schwamtion were distributed among the mer, who died Thursday. A succesfarmers present at the institute in circular form. Later the work will be elected in the regular elections on be published in pamphlet and will be Tuesday April 3, when the town of

Of a balanced ration in his circular,

purposes during December and Janu- growing, fattening hogs require, not which will make a balanced ration part decided to proceed with caution before they shuffled, sleek and heavy, and above all be economical, takes up the chute into a freight car at a quite a little time and considerable to materialize so that they can learn shipping point, left behind them a figuring. To simplify the working with certainty what volume it will as good record of inexpensive growth out of balanced rations the concenpages are given. "Any of these will make balanced

"These concentrate mixtures are

environment are, if it is to pay a pro- palatable. They contain sufficient fit, hit-and-miss feeding must go ci- bulky feed; and when combined with ther as a result of scientific knowl- the roughages stated, they will be

RULES FOR FEEDING CONCEN-TRATES

"The amounto f concentrates to determined from one of the follow

1. Feed one pound elements to be found in the market, trates per day for each pound of butter fat the cow produces per week, or 2. Feed 1 lb. of concentrates per dertake and to perform the experi- day for each 3 to 4 lbs. of milk, de-"The first two rules apply only

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Lumber production, taking the in- this statement, farmers and other ex- are too lengthy to be printed within when the cows are fed abundant dustry as a whole, has shown a sharp perimenters have divided droves of the limits of this article. So to show roughage of good quality, such as subject, Henry Ford himself, is difmonth, while demand has registered promise into two groups and en excerpts are given below faciliding one secure maximum production, cows best be described as a statement of producing 1 lb. of butter fat a day or over need somewhat more concen-dividualist. trates than indicated in these thumb This additional amount rules. ranges from 0.5 to 2 lbs. for a cow work as contrasted with life, on ideas

butter fat a day. ducing about 1 lb. of fat daily.

lbs. live weight daily.) "To select a concentrate mixture Ground corn ........... 300 lbs. Nutrients in 1 lb; D. C. P. 0.137 lb.,

ration for dairy herds if from nothing fully expounded but just as one misses else that has been said, the value of due tribute to subordinates so likethe pamphlet may be estimated.

book during the last week at Apple ton public library was. "My Life and Work" by Henry Ford.

One expects, on opening the covers Center will vote for a new town chairof the book to find an autobiography ind finds something else. It is a book difficult to classify, just as its legume hay and corn silage. Also, to ficult to classify. Perhaps it may

The Ford portrayed in the book is not quite human, so intent is he o yielding t ib. of butter fat up to 4 as contrasted with incidents. His most work around the place." Of his par Concentrate mixtures for cows pro- ents and the nurture and discipline they gave him he tells nothing. His A. To feed with plenty of red clov- marriage is learned of incidentally er hay and corn silage. (About 1 lb. and later of his setting up a sawmill clover hay and 3 lbs. silage per 100 which provided lumber for his firs domestic establishment. must have had his dreams and the Wheat bran ...... 200 lbs. than motors, but they are not record ed in the book.

Instead appear the full-length re r. D. N. 0.746 lb. Cost per ton \$31.35. cord of the Ford Motor company. The From these quotations from Mr. principles of manufacturing and mer dorrison's pamphlet on a balanced chandizing back of this triumph are

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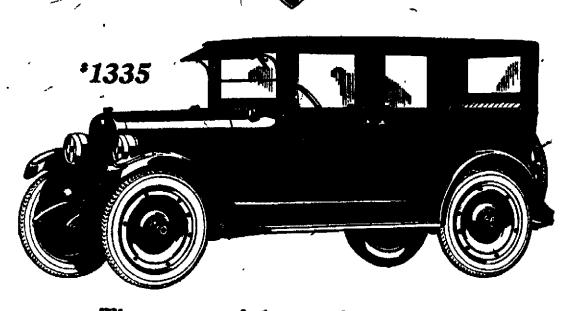
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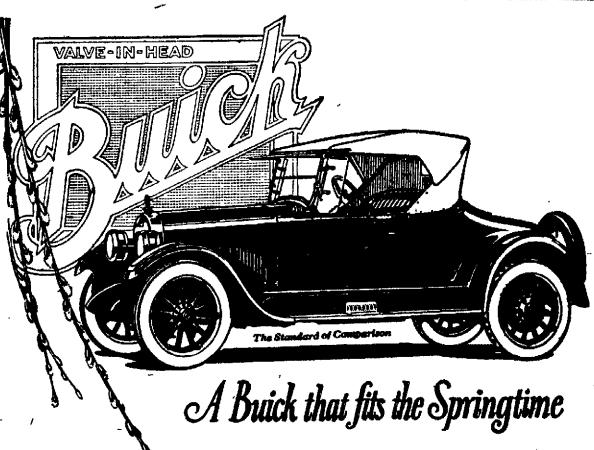
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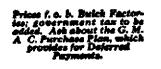
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rofessors Points To Approach ing Waves Of Famine And Plenty As Nation Grows

(Special to Post-Crescent) Baltimore, Md .- About the year 100 the United States will have eached a point at which it will be mable to support any more inhabi-

This is one of the startling asserions of Dr. Raymond Pearl, professor Jniversity.

"If no way has been found to beat copulation's progress," he says, "the Jnited States will find itself then in he same position as China today. We thenceforward the number will oscilate, back and forth, as a few years of famme and then of plenty affect

Pearl is well known in economic circles for his studies 🖫 population growth. He is one of the country's leading biologists and stastiticians and has specialized on heredity and biometry, or statistical study in human life's variations.

"The world is on the high road to population saturation," is his conclusion. "From my experiments I have formed two mathematical laws according to which populations seem to

HOW LAWS WORK

"One is that a population, starting at a beginning as near as possible to zero, grows at an increasing rate until it reaches its optimum relation between its means of subsistence and the number of people. Then it keeps on growing, but at an ever-decreasing rate until the saturation point is reached.

"The 'optimum relation in the Unit ed States was passed in 1914 Now our population is growing, but at a decreasing rate Hoboken, N J is already close to its own saturation point. If its population increases, the city will have to expand or its people will have to move out

"When the saturation point is reached what happens to the United States will be about the same as what is happening in China today, if nothing is done meanwhile to correct this law. That is, famine, pestilence war will cut down population for a few years Then there will be a few good years, and famine will step in again.

WAR, PESTILENCE, FAMINE "China is reacting to the second law of population growth—the law of selfregulation. That, in simple terms, is that war, pestilence and other calamities make only a little niggle in the population curve, which then corrects Itself as though there were no disas

"War and pestilence, therefore, are no solution The only other one suggested thus far is birth control that subject I am still doubtful. It's good remains to be felt

"The only alternative is this law of self-regulation by which overcrowding results in great misery and suffering. been in the past and undo be in the future. But that does not

Britain Will Not Permit Eruption

New York-War over the oil fields bearings and then hurried to church. of the Near East is not likely, in the op nion of Ida M. Tarbell, famous author and editor

Miss Tarbell disclaims intimate knowledge of the present international tangle, in which war jumors are based on the oil dispute at the Lau sarne conference between the British and the Turks. But she has been recognized as an authority since the "History of the Standard Oil Com can now look forward to membership

"It would be medness of England to allow a war over the Mosul oil

fields," said Miss Tarbell "England must realize that such an outcome of the Lausanne negotia Juniors will wear a distinguishing tions would exhaust the remaining mark on the right sleeve of the unipatience and alienate the remaining forms. sympathy that the best opin on in the United States has for the allies She cannot afford that, and I believe she knows it.

"I think England will keep control of the Mosul fields, and that the question will be settled by haggling

"All that the United States government will do will be to masst that our nationals have a chance in the development of the fields. That, of course means Standard Oil. It is the only one of our oil nationals that counts

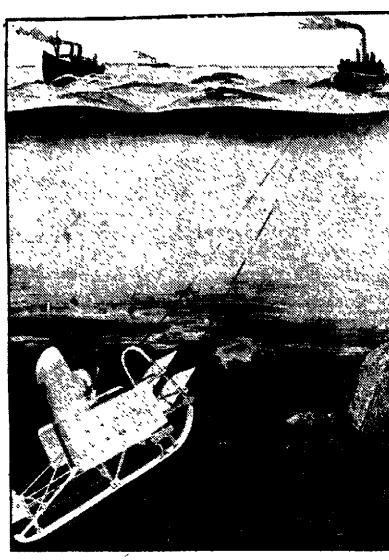
in the big international oil game " Miss Tarbell points out that oil is an international question because it edge. When circumstances permit is an imperative necessity in time of

"It is nonsense," she said, "to regard the Mosul fields as a necessary oil needs. We have enough oil now, whether they ever expect to "follow This is for the future, especially for the navies of the world. England has no oil at home, and in case of war would collapse without a supply wars possible-or, in another sense from outside. During the European to keep the peace of the future by

uation by getting oil to the allies. "That is the reason why English the oil fields there will be developed statesmen are so concerned over the on a big scale. In this American question; and it explains the close interests would have an important open connection between the British hand. Whether the Turks would degovernment and the oil interests velop them is a question, for the over there—something that does not Turks are not modern nor commer-

exist here in any like degree. EXPECT DEVELOPMENT

DIVING SLED TO HUNT TREASURE



A diving yled, of the type shown above, has been perfected in Germany It will permit divers to traverse the bottom of the sea in search of wealth sunk by submarines, it is thought.

The wind and snow storm should \* give a lot of hunches for stories \*

house for three days beginning on \* picked him up. Tuesday This picture is an attraction well worth the effort of writing the brief I Spied items | Make \* your articles short, interesting, and state all the facts.

POOR DOG OR POOR RABBITS?

Friday a baggage man at Oshkosh did a thoughtless thing which caused a hunting dog and some rabbits to on the other side of the bridge. He be greatly wrought up The hunting broke two of his legs and had to be is reported engaged to Leopold's sis "I have come to believe that the dog was in a crate and the baggage shot. fundamental cause of the last war man placed a crate of rabbits on top was population pressure, just as it has of him. When he smelled the rabbits, the rabbits would jump.

A poor old woman apparently bound for St. Mary church, was lost at the nuddle of the block. The woman was slow in alighting and the car started Ida M. Tarbell Believes Great before she was off, but she kept her feet. She was so bewridered, however, that she wandered aimlessly back and forth along the street for

## JUNIOR NAVAL RESERVE

By Associated Press

New York-Boys who in the past have been disappointed at not being able to join the United States Junior appearance in 1904 of her two volume Reserve because they were too young. provided they have attained ten years The organization has taken down the bars against youngsters under fourteen, and will now accept them as Naval apprentices The "junior"

> Up to the present time the Reserve has admitted boys only between the ages of 14 and 21. Now they may join between the ages of 10 and 14. On reaching the age of 14, the new category will be transferred into the ranks of the Reserve proper.

The young recruits will not be expected to attend night drills, or carry a gun. They will not be brought in contact with the older boys, but will assemble in their respective districts on Saturday afternoons under the command of older cadet officers, and be instructed in marching and interesting rudiments of boat knowlarrangements will be made for beneficial hikes and entertainment, intereating visits aboard ships in the harbors and other programs that cannot supply for the present commercial fail to benefit and interest real boys,

war the United States saved the sit- force. My judgment is that if England keeps the Turks out of Mosul,

cially energetic. Miss Tarbell said the value of the "A war over Mosul oil now would oil fields of Mosul was not definitely curiously, a war to make future known

A NEW NURSEMAID

I saw, today, a mother running fran- Carol was packed off on a trip to for I Spied Today. Every story \* tically after her child's perambulator printed in this section will be good \* which was being fast propelled down States. Later he paid court to Prinfor two tickets to the Elite thea. I the walk by the strong March wind tre and they should be called for \* She rescued the vehicle just as it Constantine of Greece. immediately after the item ap- + reached the center of the thorough-"Lorna Doone," the story of store. The child, however, seemed which is familiar to almost all of none the worse for his experience, for us, will be shown at the play- he crowed and kicked his feet as she

> SHE VAMPED HIM TO DEATH While walking down Pacific st a few days ago I saw a kitten walking on top of the bridge at the end of Pa. cific st. A dog which was coming along saw the cat and made a leap for it. He chased the kitten for a short way and then lost his balance and fell to the bottom of the ravine

> > IT SPOILED HER HAT

young lady hurry out into the mudd; road to pick up a coin she had seen sparkling in the sunshine. When an Oakland car came along, she stayed in the road waiting for the car to pass when she would be able to pick up the corner of Sixth and State sts in the coin. Instead the car splashed by storm Monday morning. She signalled leaving the young lady, her new spring the street car to stop at Sixth-st but bonnet and all, speckled with mud. She the car went by and stopped in the aid not stop to pick up the coin but hurmed around the corner.

HIT HIM IN THE EYE

A bicyclist suffered a painful injury at the hands of a group of smart boys several minutes Finally she walked on Friday evening. The boys were to Sixthest where she regained her throwing snow balls ad when the young fellow and a friend came along, the snow ballers used them as a tar get One ball bit one of the fellows right in the face and he lost his hal-MODIFIES AGE LIMIT ance and fell as a consequence. He got up but he could not see and had to be helped to the sidewalk

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## N THE **SCREEN**

(Special to Post-Crescent) London-Analysis by pessimistic observers of the European crisis. who see in it the possible firebrand of another great war, has created new alarm in royalist circles.

The rising question is: What monarchies are marked for doom? Slender threads tie down many thrones, they think, whether the flame of war sweeps through Europe or not. And now increasing alarmist eports have dragged from obscurity into the spotlight many of the inonspicuous princes who are heirs to

Brings Alarm Among Heirs

In Royalist Circles

**WORLD WONDERS** 

European thrones. The internationally known Prince of Wales is not the only one who is took prizes once as a Boy Scout and concerned if a new chapter on kings and royalty comes to be written, Will these princes one day kings? Notable among them are: Carol, Crown Prince of Rumania Gustaf Adolf, Duke of Skane and

rown Prince of Sweden. Leopold, Duke of Brabant and Prince of Belglum. Humbert, Prince of Piedmont and

Prince of Italy. Olaf, Prince of Norway. Frederick, Crown Prince of Den-

Don Alfonso, Prince of the Astuias and Prince of Spain.

The lives of most of these have been blank pages up to now. Unlike the Prince of Wales, called the 'drummer' for the British Empire, hey are little known.

Carol of Rumania has bulked largest in the news because of a lurid past Once Carol renounced his right to the throne and married Mile Zizi Lanbrino, beautiful Rumanian girl She was offered as high as \$3,000,000 to relinquish her claims, but she refused A high court, however, decreed the marriage null and void because the bans had not been published properly. The decree came At the corner of North and Lawe sts shortly after Zizi's baby was born. Japan, passing through the United cess Helen, daughter of the late King

Eldest, most scholarly and solid of fare and carried it safely back to the heirs apparent is Gustaf Adolf of now head of an expedition digging in an ancient city on the Aegean Sca His wife, now dead, was the English Princess Margaret, cousin of King

Leopold of Belgium, now 21, was with his father, King Albert, on a visit to the United States a couple of years ago. He is a lieutenant in the Belgian army and rumored engaged to Princess Yolande of Italy, Her brother, Humbert of Italy, 18, is a lieutenent in the Italian army, and ter, Princess Maric Jose of Belgium Olaf of Norway is 19 and a nephew

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LORNA DOONE Travellers who have been planning trip across th Atlantic to see the amous old Westminster Abbey

jumping. Frederick of Denmark, 24, his specialty now is motoring. Don Alfonso of Spain is the youngest of the heirs apparent. He is 15 and recently became a sergeant in the Spanish army.

in this picture has been declared by a

of "the most daring" man on the sil- in looking up details of the interior

At last a photodrama, constructed on gigantic lines, that sings the

of King George of England. His hobbies are fishing, boating and ski-

London and to get the "atmosphere" of this country. It has been a long happiness, of his failure under the London and to get the "atmosphere" of this country. It has been a long of the most romantic spots in time coming, to be sure, but now that it is here in lavish reality, firement and their hundreds of thousinstead to see Maurice Tourneur's version of "Lorna Doone," which comes sion of "Lorna Doone," which comes the degree of service the cause it shows in vivid and logical so staggeringly Dig in its scope as to be sure, but now that it is here in lavish reality, firement and their hundreds of thousing the long weight of his increasing years, of his dismissal from the department and of his comeback in a conflagration so staggeringly Dig in its scope as to be sure, but now that it is here in lavish reality, firement and of his comeback in a conflagration so staggeringly Dig in its scope as to sequences the degree of service the put other screen fires to shame. the Elite Theatre.

A reproduction of Whitehall Chapel well known public. group of architects who were asked to titled "The Third Alarm" and is view the set before it was used to be scheduled for its initial exhibition at

rer sheet.

It took a month's time to construct

After

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In the welfare of any ities spoiled the fun by condemning ities spoiled the fun by condemning it is brought out with the building. he massive set of this chapel. After smashing dramatic power in detailed plans had been drawn up by Third Alarm." It shows not only Milton Menasco, art director for Tour- how diligently he serves but it also neur, and construction work begun depicts in thrilling scenes the dan agile Mix climbs, fights, rides, runs, by technicians of the Thomas H. Ince gers he confronts the perits he faces studies where the picture was made, a uncomplainingly in the daily pursuit which wins for him the deserving title research librarian spent several weeks of his duties.

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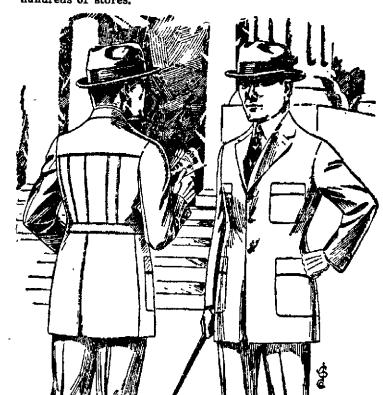
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what the local chamber of commerce the columns of the Post-Crescent should undertake for the improve within the next two weeks.

chamber's survey. A local Y. W. C. | improvements most frequently men- olation.

ers and nurses were the most popular industry. vocations chosen by the girls. Others chose actress, commercial artist, dramatic teacher, dancer, designer, dressmaker, dancing teacher, dentist, journalist. mill worker, milliner, musician.
Occupations selected by boys are

actor, architect, advertising expert, butcher, bookkeeper, banker, clerk, cartoenist, contractor, druggist, draftsman, dairyman, dentist, engineer, forester, lawyer, grocer, printer, photographed ,salesman, telewriter, papermaker, professional rid-

Forty-three per cent of the girls plan to go to college, 45 per cent do not and 12 are undecided. As to the boys, 57 per cent want to go to college, 35 per cont do not and 8 per cent are undecided. A total of 60 per cent of the girls and 53 per cent of the boys intend to live and work in Ap-

most picturesque city in the valley, terior lot, and in the case of a corner districts are intended to be occupied not so crowded as other cities, all my let, ordinarily not more than 40 per by dwellings, duplex flats, fraternity friends here; to support my mother; cent of the area of the lot; but an oc- houses, churches, schools, libraries no other place would seem like home cupied building, such as a hall or hospitals, telephone central, green to me: my duty to stay here and church, may occupy 50 per cent of houses, nurseries, small truck farms, leaving it are: Desire for travel: dead building may occupy 50 per cent of an plants, or accessory buildings that town; rather live in a large city, not interior lot or 60 per cent of a corner produce smoke, dust, odor, noise, or

for women, climinate billboards, city manager, clean back yards, commision government, city nurse, cooperation between city and coilege, community advertising, new city hall. ning vigorously, cooperation between city and rural community, law enforcement, extension of street car lines, fair grounds, housing, better equipment of library, improve police force, outdoor sports, improve parks and get new ones, playgrounds, rename streets, street signs, new street numbering system, Soo Line direct to Appleton union depot, zoning,

None Has Exceptional Sale, Partly Due To Lenten Observance

Unusual sellers in records for the last week have been exceptional, according to local dealers in music. Records have been selling well during lent, as it forms an interesting home amusement. Few numbers therefore have been conecially nonular.

The number most in demand has been "Open Your Arms, My Alabarny." Other selections which have been favorites are "Mister Gallagher and Mister Shean," "Broadway Rose" and Dumb Bell "

The five most popular numbers in each kind of record have been. Victor: Broadway Rose, When You and I Were Young Maggie Blues Lonely Nest, Down by the Old Apple Tree, Pale Moon, (Krei-ler)

Columbia: Bees Knees, Lovin' Young, Shipmates O'Mine (Graveure); Edison. When Will I Know, Sunny Jim, Open, Your Arms My Ala-

bamv, Dixie Melody, La Gitania (Por-Okeh Runnin' Wild, Teddy Bear Blues, He May be Your Man, Four O'clock Blues, Sunny California.

Brunswick: Nothing But, Open Your Arms My Alabamy. Lady of the Evening, Gerat White Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and

Vocalion: Way Down East in

Maine, Peggy Dear, Apple Sauce, Journey's End, Ole Uncle Moon Victor: O Sole Mio, Rose of th Rio Grande, Dumb Bell( Mister Gallagher and Mister Shean, Killarney (Hans Kindler.)

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## Peaceful, Sunlighted Home BETTERING CITY Areas And 5-Story Skyline Required In New Zoning Law

of Appleton families have probably becomes Ordinance No. 209, has re-building operations. been ascertained by fathoming the ceived the signature of Mayor Henry thoughts of 450 Appleton high school Reuter and will go into effect upon school students on its publication. It will be published in map in the Post-Crescent. A general

Readers are urged to clip the ordi-That students are not at a loss for nance for future reference, as it af- at the following street intersections: ideas is seen from the 56 different feets every property owner in the Morrison-st and Secondave; Richsuggestions offered as a result of the city. Ignorance of some of the provisions of the ordinance may result in and Second-ave Richmond and Pack-A., 's Womans' club building, junor the imposition of a fine of from \$10 to ard sts: Pacific and Lawests: Maple schools and bridges were the \$200 a day for the whole period of vi-

and restricts the location of trades three large districts—the Junction mayor and to consist of five mem-The ordinance, in short, regulates students: 1. What occupation do you and industries or certain classes of area, the "flats" and the north end bers one of whom is to be an archi hope to pursue as a life work? 2. buildings, limits the height and bulk manufacturing district along the tect or structural engineer of at least After finishing school, do you plan to of buildings yet to be erected, and dego to college 3. Do you expect to termines the area of yards, courts live and work in Appleton? 4 As a and other open spaces around buildfuture citizen, what do you suggest ings. This is to be effected mostly that the chamber of commerce under through the establishment of four western tracks up to Elsie at extended take for the improvement of Apple classes of building zones, namely, residential, local business, commercial Douglas, Spencer and Mason-sts with Bookkeepers, stenographers, teach and light manufacturing, and heavy

Having as its aim the providing of sufficient sunlight and permitting the district is the land in the First ward city to spread out instead of up into adjoining the Northwestern tracks the sky, the height hmitation of buildings is fixed as follows: For the each side. residence and local business districts. two and a half stories, or 40 fect: for heavy industry zone, two and a facturing zones are the business dishalf stories, 85 feet; for commercial trict in the heart of the city and anand light manufacturing district 50 other area at Appleton Junction south feet or 65 feet on College-ave, and no of the junction heavy industry dis building of which a part is used for trict. The junction commercial dis residence purposes to be more than truct extends from the west city three stories. Buildings on College limits to Outagamie st taking in from ave thus are limited to five stories.

Exceptions to height limitations western tailroad The central commerare provided for single family dwell- cial district has for its College ave ex ings having two sideyards of 15 feet tremities Drew-st and State-rd. It fol each, in which age the height hmit lows Lawrence st irregularly in the is 45 feet; also for grain elevators, gas south and the Nortwestern railroad water holders. churches, schools, hospitals and oth- number of blocks between Oneida-se er public buildings.

As to building area, no building in a residence district shall occupy more territory not mentioned in the other ing in Appleton are: Cleanest and than 30 per cent of the area of an in-three classes of districts. Residence help build Appleton. Reasons for the lot. In a local business district, a etc. Business and manufacturing lot, but when the building is used for other nursance, are not permitted to the suggestions for m. business purposes only, 75 per cent locate therein. provements are art museum, athletic of an interior lot, or 85 per cent of a chool, beautification, bowling alleys corner lot may be occupied. The areas are not permitted in a local business of courts, pards and other open spaces are also determined by the or-

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The location of the various districts was published several weeks ago in a idea of the location may be given in a

few words however. Local business districts are located mond-st and Second-ave; Freedom-rd Grove and South River-sts; Lake-st, Main-st to Harrison-st.

Northwestern tracks in the First 10 years experience. The concurring ward The Appleton Junction heavy vote of at least four members industry area is all land bounded by the west city limits from the North slight deviations. The river heavy industry district includes the "flate" on the waterpower and land on both sides of the Fox Raver at the John-

extending from one to two blocks or

The commercial and light manu-

one to two blocks couth of the North towers, spires, in the north. It does not include a and the City Park.

The residence districts include all

The following classes of industries center or district. Blacksmith shop. milk station, coal or lumber yard, large bakeries or laundries, boiler works, large dve works, fish packing stations or storage, wholesale meat

The new zoning ordinance, which i mit and placarding it at the scene of markets, livery stables, etc. It is in general intended for groceries, meat

Any enforcement of the ordinance by the city engineer may be taken by the aggreeved person to a board of appeals to be appointed by the

markets, and similar business places. Kinds of industries not allowed in a commercial or light manufacturing district are such as boiler works, gas plants, brick idustries, crematories. soan manufacture, or any plant that is offensive in such a district by rea-

son of the emission of odor,

boundaries or regulations provided. Whenever the owners of 50 per cent of the frontage in any district petition for a change, it shall be the duty of proposed amendment requires the notition of the owners of only 20 per cent of the frontage in the respective district. No amendment shall be passed except by a three-

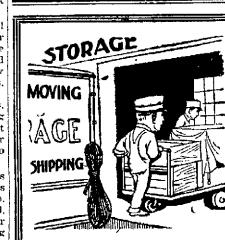
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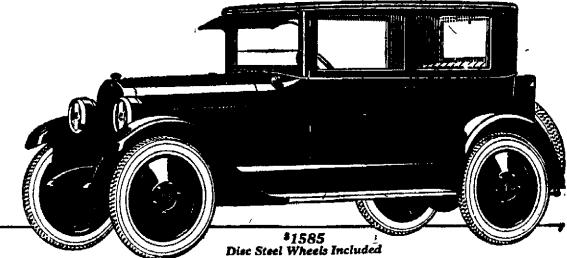
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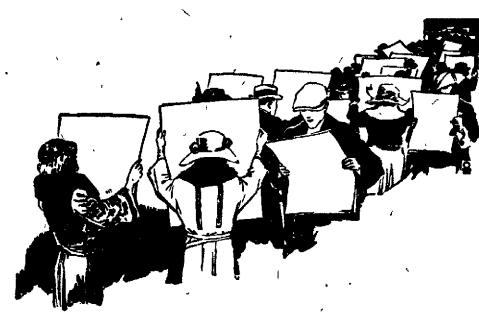
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Think what it means to persons who have something for sale to be able for a few cents, to send their messages to nearly 40,000 people most of whom are within telephoning distance from them. Without a single doubt no matter what they have to sell someone of these readers of The Post-Crescent will want what these persons have to sell. Seldom, is a Want Ad run in The Post-Crescent that does not produce inquiries for the advertiser. Would the space permit, thousands of examples of the successful results that people have obtained through The Post-Crescent Want Ads might be quoted here.

# **READERS** DAILY

If you are in the market for something you no doubt realize that the more people who offer what you want, for sale, the better price you will get on it. By using a Want Ad in The Post-Crescent when you wish to buy, you will immediately be in touch with a great many people who have exactly what you want and one of those persons will sell to you at the price you wish to pay. One person recently wished to purchase an ice box to be used at a summer cottage. For over a week that party read the furniture for sale ads, waiting for some one to offer an ice box for sale. Finally tired of waiting the person ran a Wanted to Buy Ad. Within four days that person could have had her choice of five or six ice boxes.

## HAVE YOU

- -Anything around the home not needed
- -A room or house to rent —A house to sell.
- ---Lost an article
- --Found an article.
- —Money to loan. —An automobile to sell
- —A motorcycle to sell.
- -A bicycle to sell. -Need for help
- -A vacant lot to sell
- ---Any article to exchange
- —A farm to sell ---Chickens to sell.
- ---Pigs to sell -Cattle to sell
- —Any tires to sell ---Any furniture to sell.

## If Your Answer is YES to Either of These Questions

## PHONE 5431

Tell the Adtaker exactly what you want. The Adtaker will suggest that you tell certain things about your proposition. The motive of this is that the more you tell of your proposition the better the results you will get from your ad. To get the best possible result from your ad you must present the proposition in the best possible manner.

All ads from out of the city must be accompanied by the cash covering insertions desired. Write your ad, count the words and then refer to the rate card at the top of the Want Ad column. This will save delaying your ad.

## DO YOU

- -Want to rent a room or home.
- -Want to find a lost article.
- -Want to borrow money.
- -Want a position.
- ---Want to buy a hom
- -Want to buy a farm. -Want to rent a farm.
- -Want to buy an auto. -Want to buy a bicycle.
- ---Want to buy a motorcycle.
- -Want to buy a vacant lot.
- -Want to exchange anything.
- -Want to buy any cattle. -Want to buy a stock of merchandise.
- -Want to employ help.
- ---Want to buy used tires.

## The Post-Crescent Want Ads Work For You While The World Rests

PHONE--MAIL--BRING YOUR WANT AD TODAY



ALL RIGHT, BUT

HAPPEN AGAIN!

DON'T LET IT



#### THE KISS OF **JUDAS**

BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM Copyright, 1922, by TevPhillips Oppenheim

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SIR NORMAN GREYES, former ly of Scotland Yard, is devoting his life to tracking down an arch crimin al of many allases and disguises, but known to him as MICHAEL SAYER S. Among Sayers' secret abodes was a cottage near an English golf c ourse where he was served by a housemaid, JANET SOALE, and live d as "Mr. Stanfield." One day while Sir Norman, a guest at the golf club was playing the course with "Stanfield." Janet shot and killed a police o fficer who had tracked Sayers to the spot. The maid professed to her mas ter and to Sir Norman complete ignorance, but later confessed to "Stan field" and became his accomplice, as

told in the present story by Sir N orman. the Ri. via after a three-months' hol- tinued interest in my profession iday. I was accosted in the lounge of should remain as little known as pos-Marridge's Notel by a middle-aged sible, and I talked for some time on man of inconspicuous appearance indifferent subjects to the lady who who had been seated in a corner was seated by my side. We admired alone. It was some few seconds before I could recall him to my memory, but curiously enough a crowd of unpleasant associations gathered themselves together in my mind even before I had recognized him.

"You haven't forgotten me and our golf down at Woking, Sir Norman? he asked.

I knew all about him then "Mr. Stanfield, isn't it?" I said.

"No, I haven't forgotten." I was a few minutes early for my party, and I accepted the offer of a risks." cocktail from my golfing acquain-

"That was an extraordinary interruption to our first game," he remarked. "I never fancied my little house much afterward. I gave it up, in fact, within the year."

"I heard you had left," I told him. "You had no luck in your investigations, Sir Norman?" he inquired. I shook my head. The subject was still a sore one with me.

"I had no luck at all," I confessed "I came to certain conclusions which carried me a little way along the road, but all the clews ended abruptiv. Yet I don't despair. I always have the fancy that some day or other l shall solve that mystery.

The waiter brought the cocktails and we raised our glasses.

"I drink, then, to that day, Sir Nor man." my companion said. "I am with you," I declared hearti-

We talked idly of various matters for a few moments-principally of golf, which I had been playing regularly in the south of France. There were several dinner-parties being given in the restaurant that evening. and some very beautiful women were in evidence. One in particular attracted my attention. She was tall. elender, slim, beautifully made. Her complexion was perfect, although a ent business?" little colorless. Her strange-colored cyes had a nameless attraction. Her hair, beautifully coiffed, was just the in appearance he differed in no re shade of brown which appealed to me. She bowed to my companion as frequented the place. He drew a card she passed, and joined a little group at the farther end of the hall. The last thing I noticed about her was her wonderful string of pearls.

"That is a very beautiful woman." I remarked. "Do you know who she

Mendoza, her name is." "You know her?"

'My humble apartment is on the same floor as her suite," my compansometimes to remember the fact that we meet occasionally in the lift."

My friends arrived and I made my adieux to my erstwhile golfing acquaintance. Somehow or other, my meeting with him had left an unpleas ant impression behind it. It had forced my thoughts back to the humiliating recollection of the fact that the murderer of Richard Ladbrooke still remained undiscovered, and that the man who had called himself Pugsley had walked away from detection under our very eyes and had never been heard of since.

Among my fellow-guests was an orficial of the Home Office, and our conversation naturally drifted into the subject of social order.

"Your connection with Scotland Yard having long since ceased. Sir Norman," he remarked to me, "you will not be oversensitive as to facts. The epidemic of crime which was raging about two years ago seems to have broken out again with exactly the same results. There are four undetected murders and five great robberies up to the debit of your late department. Your people believe that the same person is at the head of it who planned all those robberies eighteen months ago and escaped arrest by shooting the inspector."

terest in the information: but as a would be taken over by the night matter of fact, I was considerably watchman. The policy has only one moved if the man who had last con- more week to run, and will not under realed his identity under the name of any conditions he renewed. We want pected to be the notorious Michael care to name, you will do your best to Sayers, had really come out into the guard the necklace for us during that open once more, life would certainly week?" possess a new interest for me during the next few months.

the evening of my return from | It was a fancy of mine that my con-Mrs. De Mendoza and her gorgeous rope of pearls. My host intervened. "It is women like that," he commented, "who choose to deck their bodies with jewels of fabulous value,

who encourage crime. "Roughly speaking, I dare say that necklace is worth eighty thousand pounds. If it is really true that Pugsley is once more at work, what an op-

portunity." "A woman must be very brave." my hostess declared, "to run such

"The jewels are probably in the ho-tel safe most of the time." I suggested. "I don't suppose she goes out in them.

Our host smiled. "I can imagine Pugsley finding a few minutes in the hotel quite sumcient," he observed, "He or his successors, whoever they may be, would think little enough of human life by the side of, say, 50,000 pounds. By killing at sight they certainly in-

crease their chances of escape." That closed our conversation upon the subject. We sat about in the lounge and drank coffee and liquers. danced for a time and smoked a few cigarets. The party broke up as the lights in the lounge were being lowered I was the only one of our little gathering remaining in the hotel, and was talking for a few moments to rhe head porter, who was an old acquaintance of mine, when a man made a somewhat hurried entrance through the swing-doors and seemed on the point of proceeding to the office. As he saw me, however, he heitated, and turning asida, addressed

"Excuse me, but you are man Greyes?" he asked. I admitted the fact.

"Can I ask you to give me five min utes of your time on a matter of urg

I looked at him with some surprise His voice and address were good, and spect from the crowd of diners who from his packet and handed it to me

I stepped underneath one of the electric standards and looked at the card-"Mr. Stanley Delchester." Underneath was the name of a fa mous insurance company. I motioned

him to follow me into the deserted "A South American widow-De lounge, and invited him to take a "Many years rago, Sir Norman," he

reminded me, "when you were official ly engaged at Scotland Yard, you ion replied. "She is gracious enough saved our firm a great loss-in the matter of the Hatton Gardens emerald theft.

"I remember it quite well," I admitted.

"We understand," my visitor con inued, "that you have now resigned from the Force, but we hoped that you might be inclined to undertake a commission for us. It came to the ears of our chief quite unexpectedly that you were staying here, and he sent me after you at once."

"I can at least hear what the busi ness is," I replied.

"There is staying in this hotel," the insurance agent proceeded. "a Mrs. De Mendoza, the reputed widow of a fruit merchant in Buenos Aires, She is the possessor of a very wonderful pearl necklace, which she has insured with our firm for a hundred thousand pounds. Our acceptance of the policy was a grave error which we recognized almost immediately afterward. We knew nothing of the lady, and under those circumstances it is against our business policy to accept the risk. We have done our best to protect ourselves, however. Since the policy was issued, we have kept in constant touch with her, and have been in daily communication with the hotel detective. By tonight's post. however, we had a message from the latter to say that he was a home iii. I affected to take only a casual in- and that during his absence his duties Pugsley, but whom I strongly sus to know if, for any fee which you

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#### **DOINGS OF THE DUFFS**

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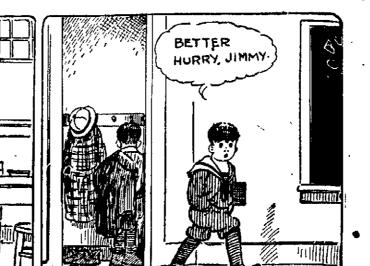
BE LATE FOR SCHOOL.

AND WHEN YOU COME

HOME I'LL HAVE SOME

NICE COOKIES FOR YOU

SO THAT YOU WON'T







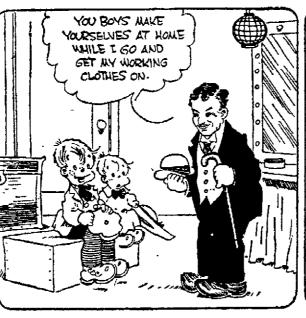
NEA SERVICE

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Rapid-Change Artist

By BLOSSER









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Start Something is Right!

**OUT OUR WAY** By SWAN

By WILLIAMS







SO THATS HOW YOU PRACTICE YOUR LESSON IS IT? READING THE COMIC PAGE! I THOUGHT THAT MUSIC SOUNDED KIND OF FUNNY!

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

THE HUMORESQUE

By AHERN

J.R.Williams

NEA SERVICE





# Firmswick

#### COME AND HEAR THESE RECORDS TODAY

- "Crinoline Days" and "Away Down East in Maine"
- "Loose Feet" and "Eunning Wild"
- "Flower of Araby" and "Three Little Words" "Starlight Bay" and "Only Just Suppose"

#### FICTION

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

### **RECIPES**

#### Monocle Is Last Word In Women's Fads

BY MARIAN HALE

In London women are wearing the sophomoric horn-rimmed spectacles no longer. Nor are they lifting the supercilious lorgnette. That is, the smart ones aren't.

They've adopted the monocle.

Beauty doctors, style designers and opticians all are wondering how far the fad will go, how long it will last, and what, if anything, they ought to do about it.

QUITE A THRILL

A New York actress who returned recently from "dear old Lunnun" gave her friends quite a thrill when she came ashore in her latest European gown-with a glass in one eyc. The monocle never stood a chance in this country so long as it had to depend on men to popularize it. They hadn't the nerve But, women having taken it up, the style may be expected to spread. So it's as well to be

London women say the monock gives a characteristic touch to the feminine get-up that can't be obtained from glasses of the double-

LOTS OF INDIVIDUALITY Glasses, it's pointed out, couldn't be counted on to give any variety of ef-

It's contended that monocles can. That is, as they've been modified by women, they can. Because women didn't adopt the monocle without try-

form-size glass and to squint and quirm until it had fitted itself into the face with a towcl

ing to improve on it where they

the masculine face. Women know that no fad produc tive of squinting and wrinkles is 'calhave their glasses fitted with absolute accuracy, and when one of them is inserted into an eye, there it stays, without any facial readjustment at

SIZE AND SHAPE A woman is careful to get just the

right size glass in proportion to her

Furthermore, she can ruin her looks by wearing, say, a round glass when she ought to wear an oval one or by framing it in a wide tortoise shell rim when her style calls for no rim whatever.

Also, whereas the woman with a fair skin looks smart with the severe black watered ribbon which always has accompanied the monocle, hitherto, the more frivolous blond may prefer a blue ribbon, to match the color

SUITS BOBBED HAIR Whatever else she does, a woman

must emphasize her own particular type in the selection of her glass. The style is said to be so becoming to bobbed-haired girls that it promises to bring this style of coiffure back into popularity again.

At any rate, "Monocles for misses!" is the latest cry:

#### Household Suggestions

USE WHITE OF EGG Dip slices of mush into white of egg before frying and they will be crisp and brown-just as you like

KEROSENE HELPS BURNS The sting from a bad burn will often be alleviated by the applica-

tion of kerosene. REMOVING INK STAINS

To remove ink from silk, wool or cotton goods, saturate the spot with



spirits of turpentine. Let it remain for some time, then rub with the hands until the stain is removed.

SUDS KILLS INSECTS Wash your plants in soapsuds occasionally to kill any insects and dipped in clean water to which a lit-

IN CUTTING BREAD Before cutting freshly baked bread using. dip the knife in boiling water. You jagged crusts.

keep others away.

CLEANING THE MOP Clean your oil mop with hot water



You'll find this much less difficult than the ordinary soap and water

IN OANDY MAKING When making candy, if you every two cups of sugar, you will find the result greatly improved spoon in too. It will prevent them and fall off as putty does and lasts from the point of texture, cream- from cracking,





ROSE LAIRD

#### BY MARIAN HALE Watch your muscles!

When they show signs of relaxing, your youthful appearance is gone! In every face there are three dan er zones, according to Rose Laird, famous New York beauty specialist Within these zones the muscles are likeliest to sag.

To forestall this tendency, Miss aird says: "First knead a cleansing cream of oil into the skin and pores, then wipe

START THE MESSAGE

with both hands, as outlined on the to touch the eyeball. diagram—number one.

ipward towar, the nose, at the nos-"Continue the massage across the ward the temples-six.

cheeks, upward to the top of the AROUND THE EYES

"Now begin at the eyes-four. Start at the corners, near the nose, ter, just under the chin, and with your own wrinkles."



DIAGRAM SHOWING HOW TO MASSAGE THE FACE ACCORDING TO ROSE LAIRD'S RULES.

"With the forehead-five-start in "Then start at the corners of the the center and massage upward and mouth-number two-and massage outward toward the temples.

> massage from the nostrils up to-lice rub. ward the bridge of the nose-seven.

NORMA TALMADGE S

NE'S refinement and culture are evidenced by the gifts one selects

t should be carefully chosen so that it will be both suitable and pleas-

It's not necessary that a gift for any occasion should be costly. But

ing. Thoughtful study can mak a gift more than a gift; it can be made a

Monners

and massage around the eyes very long sweeping, circular movements "Next dip the fingers in a good gently, in complete circles-first a massage to the lower part of the you have seen fit to let your mother Do not let the insinuations of that skin food, start at the middle of the half circle over the eye, just under neck—eight. Then continue with become aware of this momentous narrow minded Priscilla Bradford prechin and massage, upward and out the brow, and continue the move firm upward, circular strokes to event in your life through another. judice you against the sweetest girl culated to do them any good. So they chin and massage, upward and out the brow, and continue the move firm upward, circular strokes toward, toward the middle of the ears, ment under the eye. Be careful not ward the under side of the ears. Surely, after you, I am the one most in all the world. The paragraphs

TEN MINUTES DAILY

"Every beauty seeker should make this program a part of each night's "At the corners of the eyes, again routine. In the morning the face massage upward and outward to should be gone over again with cleansing cream and an astringent ton who fought a duel with Aaron this time. Rest assured, mother dear. "Use the thumb and forefinger to should be applied, followed by an

"Ten minutes daily devoted to this "For the throat, start in the cen- muscle building and you will control

#### Adventures Of The Twins

Little Boy Blue When Nancy and Nick found that

not to know a thing about Mother Goose's lost broom."

cock, and sure enough, they saw a pair of feet and heard someone snor

Nancy, "but we must. You twitch his nose. Nick, and I'll pull his ear and -there! That's the way!" Sure enough, Little Boy Blue sat up

ind rubbed his eyes. ou, and what's wrong?"

"We're looking for Mother Goose : "Do you happen to know anything about it?" It's lost!"

'No," answered Boy Blue, shaking FT'S BAD MANNERS for the groom his head and yawning, "I don't. Why, to make his wedding gift for the bride where are the cows and the sheep. I don't see them anywhere." picked up his horn and blew a long.

> The first thing the Twins knew he was running through the field for dear life, without so much as a good-

> "There are fine manners for you," leclared Nick. "More interested in his own affairs than ours." Nancy sighed. "Most everybody is,

it seems," she said. "Come on. We'll never find the broom if we don't hur-

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#### TESTED RECIPES

By Bertha E. Shapleigh

Mix a cup of flour, a quarter tes spoon of salt and a teaspoon of bak ing powder. Then slowly add a wellbeaten egg and two-thirds of a cup of milk, until a smooth batter is made. Next add two apples, pared, cored and cut into small pieces, and drop the mixture from a tablespoon, having all the spoon will hold, into hot fat.

Fry four minutes and drain on soft Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

The fritters should be golden brown and thoroughly cooked in the center. now comes in colors and is embroid. It is best to try one, and see if it is cooked, before removing the others from the fat.

> JEWELED FROCKS Parisian designers have evolved chiffon embroidered with rhinestones or seed pearls.

#### LETTER FROM MARY ALDEN of your family have always prided PRESCOTT TO HER SON, JOHN | themselves that their names have appeared in the newspapers only ALDEN PRESCOTT three times, and then only with a MY DEAR SON dignified reticence-once when they

modern young woman rushes into

I was always in hope that when

But, alas, mothers are not consult-

ed nowadays. I have known very lit-

NIGHT WIRE FROM JOHN

ALDEN PRESCOTT TO MRS.

MARY ALDEN PRESCOTT

Forgive me, mother dear, for not

I confess I had the greatest pang were born, once when they were of my life when I read the enclosed married, and once when they were clipping announcing your coming buried. I cannot get used to this marriage to the daughter of some blatant notoriety with which the family totally unknown to me. I had always dreamed that my son print. It seems to go with the paint

would be the first to confide to his and powder and vulgar dressing mother when he found a girl that which is affected by the modern miss. he would like to marry. It had been one of my illusions that you would the time came for you to choose a bring the girl to me, your mother, wife, John, your choice would fall before you even asked the momen-upon dear Priscilla Bradford. She tous question. You might have your has all the characteristics that go to impulsive choice confirmed by the make up a good wife. You have mature judgment of the mother who known her since you were children has your best interests at heart. and she would supply that stability The enclosed clipping was sent to of character that 1 am seriously

me by dear Priscilla Bradford, who afraid you lack. is visting your third cousin, Mary

Priscilla writes that your fiancee, the about you since you entered busi-Miss Hamilton, belongs to what is ness at Albany. I expect I am oldcalled the smart set of Sharon. She fashioned, and out-of-date in both describes them as "a little coterie principles and ideals, but at least, of people who all have a good deal John. I deserve some consideration of money which is most cases must for you, for I am your make up for a lack of birth and

She did not say that the Hamiltons are one of these "cases" and I \* cannot bring myself to think that \* they are, for surely a lineal descendant of John Alden could not select a wife from those who by accident of money only have become a you full particulars when I wrote walls. part of that more or less spurious and I have been so busy that I did when they learned that I meant no I am grieveously hurt, John, that letter. Letter is now in the mails.

Priscilla said in her letter that you the modern newspaper sensational

probably had written me, for, ever ism. Leslie is probably the most since Leslie (What a queer name!) popular girl in Sharon and as such Hamilton (Is she a descendent of every movement of her adorable eye that illegitimate Alexander Hamil- lashes would be considered news at Burr?) arrived home, there has been I would not have married Priscilla nothing in the society columns of had she been the last woman on the the newspapers except accounts of earth. I know I am shocking you the parties that have been given for with this telegram, but I am incensed her, and the elaborate trousseau she at Priscilla Bradford and even a little is preparing. She even sent me a clipping which

a nightdress which was the replica understand when you see Leslie why arranged in a large rosette and of the woodling nightdress of a I love her, but I am sure you will worn after the fashion of a corsage recent royal bride. I cannot bring not understand any more than I do, myself to send that to a man, even if that man be my son. I hope that Miss Hamilton's father

has properly avenged this insult to his daughter ere this, upon the editor of this terrible newspaper. John, up to this time, the womer

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

custom that is never neglected on

a wedding day-that of breaking a small stick. Together the bride and groom do this, but they are always careful to save the pieces.

Later, when they piece the stick together, and throw it into the flames, this constitutes an annulment of the marriage.

OF WHITE SERGE

The perfectly plain frock of white serge is greatly favored at winter resorts. Its only trimming is a binding of ribbon or braid.

Some of the newest satin corsets in fle<del>sh</del> pink are bound in black satin and trimmed with black net.

HAIRCLOTH TURBAN

The haircloth turban is returning

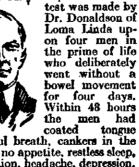
ON NEW HATS

Ribbon is probably the most favored trimming for the first spring hats. It is used for bindings, cock ades and bows.

# Brings Quick Relief

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsis by test

SCIENTIFIC test has now A proven what Dr. Caldwell of Monticello asserted many years ago, that constipation will slow you up fully 25 per cent. The test was made by Dr. Donaldson of Loma Linda up-



and foul breath, cankers in the mouth, no appetite, restless sleep, indigestion, headache, depression, nervousness, cramps. The blood

After observing for years the satisfactory effect of his prescription for constipation, he placed it in drug stores in 1892, a simple vegetable compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with pleasant-tasting aromatics, now

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

Thousands of parents are asking themselves, "Where can I find a trust-worthy larative that anyone in the family can use when constituted?" I urge you to try Syrup Presin. I will gladly provide a liberal free sample boile, sufficient for an adequate test. Write me where to send it. Address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 515 Washington St., Monticelle, Illinois. Do it now!

known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. That was 30 years ago, and today over 10 million bottles are bought annually, the largest selling family laxative in the world. You will find it in any drug store you enter, a generoussize bottle costing you less than

Every member of the family from the infants to the grandparents can use it with safety. It is gentle and mild. The formula is on the package. Mrs. Roy Cook of Bellefontaine, O., has been giving it to her 5-months old baby, who now weighs 19 pounds; and Mr. J. B. Dawson And the cost is only one

#### Visits Harem Of Sultan To Learn Music

BY MARIAN HALE

Laurier, ex-premier of Canada, not pongee and ecru-colored undergaronly is a singer of strangely beautiful songs, but she's one of the few west ern women who has lived in a harem.

"What's more," she adds, "I was on excellent terms with every one of the harem owner's 400 wives. "You see," Miss Gauthier explains I wanted to get away from the world in general and rest

INTRIGUED BY JAVA "Java intrigued me, so I journed

thither. "Driving along the island roads around the city of Samarang, my attention was attracted by the odd instruments on which the natives played, and by their songs of many harmonies. "They could tell me nothing about

their music and I found that no white person had ever been able to under stand it. Its quarter and eighth tones

APPEALED TO SULTAN

"So, in the hope of learning some thing concerning these strange medodic combinations, I appealed to the of brown and tan, make the very arsultan himself. I was well introduced tistic trimming on a tan felt hat. and kindly received.

"My request for an opportunity to study the native music in a congenial atmosphere was granted.

"I was invited to stay at the palace -with the '400. "The wives looked at me curiously at first. I was the only white woman writing before, but I wanted to send who ever had entered the palace

But their shyness vanished

not seem to find the time for a long They helped me in every way they could. At their command, the sultan's musicians played as often MAY BECOME THE RAGE

"I became well acquainted with

Javanese music, as well as with that Priscilla sent you were just bits of of the Malay Peninsula. "I have the sultan's permission to bring one of the Javanese hands to this country and I hope to avail mysurprised if it should find sudden popularity, just as Hawaiian music did a few seasons ago.'

ERMINE AND VELVET No trimming is more effective or stylish at the moment for black velvet than narrow bands of ermine or said that Miss Leslie had purchased of her communication. You will rabbit fur. Sometimes the fur is

#### **FASHION HINTS**

BROWN LINGERIE

The craze for brown is now relected in lingerie. Brown satin combination outfits trimmed with brown lace are the latest novelties. Brown Eva Gauthier, niece of Sir Wilfred embroidery is used effectively on

FOR A SCHOOL GIRL

Alternate rows of red and white dots about the size of a dime trim a smart blue serge dress designed for a school girl.

MONOGRAMMED FROCK The monogrammed freek is now the

rage. Monograms range from the size of a dime to that of a plate. Several of the shops have added a department that will practically put on monogrames while you wait. COLORFUL BRACELETS

With sleeveless frocks the bracelet

vorn above the elbow is the correct

oit of jewelry. These are adding

width and color as the fad advances. Old silver bracelets, with large colored stones, are very much sought

VELVET TULIPS Velvet tulips, life size, but in shades

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the sub-

stitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olivecolored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liverand bowel complaints with calomel. The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like

strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take Headaches, "duliness" and that lazy

feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets when you feel "logy" and and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c.

## Want To Sell

-a bicycle

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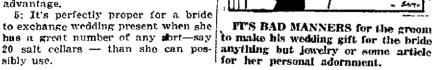
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second time

groom with her own,

WEDDING GIFTS

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2: All wedding presents are sent to

the bride and are her personal, legal

property, but in her notes of thanks

she expresses the gratitude of the

3: The wedding invitation does not

call for a present; only intimate friends

send gifts to a bride being married the

4: All wedding presents should be

set out at the wedding reception in

a manner to display each to its best

For Housewife Greasy paint or woodwork should be cleaned with a cloth dipped in turpentine and then wiped with a cloth

Prolong the life of your new broom by soaking in strong salt water before Before staining or varnishing an old will not tear the loaf or have uneven, floor which is scarred, mix putty with a darker stain, fill in the crevices or knot holes and varnish over. The re-

> If a glazed jug, pitcher or crock becomes rough or coated from water standing in it, a lemon solution made of the juice and rind cut and put in water and left for a day or two will clean it and make it as bright as

Adhesive plaster put on the under ilde of a cut in a piece of oilcloth will prevent the rent from spreading. Marks on paint made by scratching matches can be removed by rubbing with a cut lemon,

To sharpen a paring-knife, draw the edge of the knife quickly over the neck of crock. Leather furniture lasts much longer and looks better if rubbed occasionally with castor-oil. Rub in well.

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into glass jars or tumblers, put a silver

Use modeling clay to stop a leak in SIGNER.



The hostess always prepares some sort of refreshments for her guests on her regular athome day. In winter tea or hot chocolate, with waters or cake, may be served. Light sandwiches and bonbons are quite correct. In warm weather, if there are callers, iced tea, chocolate or punch

BRONZE FOOTWEAR

Bronze slippers are to be popular this summer—they have a way of being extremely adaptable and giving service with a number of costumes. Usually they are adorned with buckles.

TWO-TONED EFFECTS

The smart monogrammed blouse

ered in a darker shade. Two-toned ef-

fects are very stylish.

a water-pipe. This does not harden for years. - From the March DE-

Mother Goose's broomstick was not to be found and that Humpty Dumpty knew nothing about it, they looked at The next name on it was Boy Blue.

"Where does he live?" asked Nan-Humply Dumpty. "But no doubt you'll find him fast asleep. He's likely

The Twins thanked him, and de-Pretty soon they same to a hay-

"It's too bad to waken him," said

"Hello there!" he said, "Who are magie broomstick," explained Nick.

loud blast.

(To be Continued)

APPLE FRITTERS

#### VOGUE FOR BLACK There is a decided vogue for black

annoyed at you, my dear mother, that

you could not understand the animus

why such a wonderful girl as she

could consent to marry such an aver

TOMORRW: A letter from John

Alden Prescott to his fiancee, Leslie

age chap as your son

to favor and is frequently trimmed with long, drooping feathers, or even

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Prove spleadid laxative properties of

pressure was up 28 per cent. It is just this that Dr. Caldwell has preached to his patients in prithe printed word ever since he began the practice of his specialty, diseases of the stomach and bowels, back in 1875.

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-a lawn mower

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—a horse 

-a flat top desk —a library table

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## APPLETON HIGH WINS TOURNAMENT-MADISON NEXT

Blue And Orange Finishes First And Cops All Tourney Honors

HOW THEY FINISHED

	MOH	T'YL'	1
Appleton	. 3	0	
Clintonville	. 2	1	
New Holstein	. 3	1	
West DePere	. 2	2	
Menasha		2	
Bear Creek	- 1	2	
West Green Bay	n	2	
Seymour	. 0	2	
FINAL G.	AME		
: Appleton 25 Clinte	enville	e 12.	

New Holstein 23, West DePere 9.

and 24 for the state flag.

place.

#### TOURNEY SUCCESSFUL

The tournament, conducted under the auspices of the athletic board of ship but its team was honored in the members got on the all-tournament

ious both Appleton and Clintonville count. Clintonville, however.

ing on the outcome of the game.

the game. Heidemann's basket, shot so far away that it looked impossible came in the first minute of playing. The ball sailed clean through the net and hadn't the performance of the little forward been somewhat similar throughout the season many of the

The first period of playing was the best. The quarter ended in a tle with both teams going strong.

missed. The Clintonville center made pleton defense and shot a short one, Clintonville taking the lead, 4 to 2. Briese ran into a foul and Melzer keeper; John Zussman and Marvin scored. Clintonville had 5 points to Appleton's lonely field goal.

another personal and Melzer made Duerrwaechter also was honored, the free throw. Jesse fouled and Details: Briese rang up a free throw, Time | NEW HOLSTEIN-23 keeper Bushey's whistle ended the

quarter with a 7 to 7 tie SECOND QUARTER Appleton was doing some wonderful passing. The work of the Apple-

district basketball tournaments held under the auspices of the Wisconsin Interscholastic association gives the

Appleton, Kenosha, Stevens Point. Two Rivers, La Crosse, University high of Madison, Oshkosh, Shawano, Eau Claire, Cuba City, Superior,

postponed until the latter part of the week. Unreported districts are Men-

scoreless for the rest of the period, of each, the candidates were trimmed The next point was rung up by down to 17. Scoring ability counted Briese with a free throw charged up a great deal but floor work, good

Briese was permitted to shoot again, case in the choice of Hagen of Ap-The score was now 11 to 7. Another pleton for the guard position. Hagpersonal on Jesse caused Clintonville en didn't score a single point, but it Appleton high school is a to take out time and broke the shoot was conceded by the five officials who step nearer the state basketball ing spell of Briese. Briese missed made the selections that Hagen was

a foul on Melzer. Briese missed

got bronze medals for third diminutive player, for Bradfield, amount of arguments and took all of Bay tilt was splendid. His floor work place. vith Appleton leading 14 to 7. THIRD QUARTER

the third quarter started. Briese conwas going much stronger than at the nament material. beginning of the game, with Clinton- APPLETON GETS UNIQUE HONOR ville beginning to look like a sure loser. Melzer reistered only one point! in the third quarter for his team. It the five officials were unanimous in was the only marker for his side. their report. Mills, all tournament After Mills' field goal which made the forward, was second highest scorer o selection of the first team. Four score 18 to 8. Clintonville called time the tournament with 32 points and

that Clintonville captain had no who was placed on the second team business to call time out because Ap had 25 points to his credit but Heidepleton was in possession of the balk man easily had it over him in pivoting Will Be Ready To Play Ball On playing and he ran through the stand- the best guard of the tournament the Keyed up and somewhat overanx, ing opponents for a goal-but it didn't officials felt that they would have to  $\pi as$ players didn't perform the sensation, charged up with a foul and Briese captaincy also. Briese not only outal things that they demonstrated in registered another point. Ashman some of the earlier tilts. Bradfield, shot a field goal at the end of the

#### FINAL PERIOD

Scheurle was in for Ashman. A the game and Quali was sent in nearest to Briese as both a good defen-Briese. Appleton's star guard and Briese missed one and made the sec- sive man and scoring guard. He had who was given the captainey on the and free throw. Quall ran into a foul 23 points and played an excellent ofall-tournament five, was the sensa- early and Briese split on the free

"Pete," it seems, held his Melzer followed up and scored the ing the fouls rather closely the free goal in the game. Clintonville fin

The final score, Appleton 25; Clir

		4 . 1 .
	Mills, r. f	0
	Heideman, l. f2	- 6
	Ashman, Capt. c1	Ŋ
	Briese, r. g1	11
	Hagen, 1. g	- O
	Scheurle, c0	0
	Totals 7	11
į	CLINTONVILLE	
,	F.G	F.T.
	Bentzler, r f 1	0

H. Schauder, r. g. .....9 

Officials: W. S. Nordby, referce: Don-Bartels, c. f. ........ 9 ald Dyer, umpire; Fred Eushey, time- Kaiser, l. g. ...... 9 Keil, scorers.

Clintonville started to stall but the and West DePere the hig surprise

For New Holstein Duerrwaechter. turned it over to Mills who in turn field goals at the start. The work of registered a double marker. The score, Hipke landed him center position on was tied 6 to 6. Mills was tagged with the second all-tournament team.

F.	G.	F. T.	P	Kub
Duerrwaechter, r. f	4	rj	0	Ribl
Weber, L. f				Hees
Hipke, c	2	5	0	Van
Taylor, r. g	0	0	2	Colle
Schlichter, l. g	0	0		Con
Kaiser, l. g	0	0	1	Carl
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### TOURNAMENT Four Appleton Men Elks Bowling Classic Ends With Upsets Given Positions On All Tourney Five DELAIR'S SHOOT

Center

Right Guard

Jesse, Clintonville.

field. Clintonville.

man and Marvin Keil.

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAMS Right Forward Left Forward

First Team Mills. Appleton Heideman, Appletor Grove, Menasha Briese, Capt. Appleton Hagen, Appleton

Second Team Duerrwaechter, New Holstein Melzer, Capt. Clintonville Hipke, New Holstein Goemans, West De Pere Jesse. Clintonville

GET HONORABLE MENTION

Bentzler, Clintonville; Verdette, West

Green Bay and Kuhn West DePere.

Appleton's superior brand of basket

A. C. Denney and to the seasoned vet-

erans on the team. Appleton made :

splendid showing in its first game with West Green Bay, Menasha gave it

semi-final tilt. This was true in the

Clintonville game but Appleton always

came back stronger in the second half

Captain "Rod" Ashman of the Ap-

day and Saturday. The fact that

"Red" got honorable mention despite

May 6-Meeting Again

In Week

The Wisconsin State league will be

perding to plans formulated at a

BUYS AND SELLS

HOLLIS THURSTON

Duffy Lewis, who won fame with

the Boston Americans in the 1915 and

with the Yanks, is now a full-fledged

Coast league manager, in all that the

1 dickers. Thurston developed the latter

h make and sell players.

way hotel.

the handicap, speaks a whole lot fo

BY IMAN SYGMAN Sixty-four or more players were tion on the second team together with considered in the choice of all-tournament teams. These included the substitutes on the eight teams which

battled for district honors. After a careful study of the work style and clean playing were con-Bradfield tripped Ashman and sidered important factors as was the considering his aggressiveness and

Vernon Grove of Menasha was given goal, bringing up Appleton's score to team. The Menasha boy is a tower they emerged winners, 25 jured knee. Briese rang up the point his team as well as for the tournated they emerged winners, 25 jured knee. Briese rang up the point his team as well as for the tournated they emerged winners, 25 jured knee. Briese rang up the point his team as well as for the tournated they emerged winners, 25 jured knee. Briese rang up the point his team as well as for the tournated they emerged winners, 25 jured knee. Briese rang up the point his team as well as for the tournated they emerged winners, 25 jured knee. Briese rang up the point his team as well as for the tournated they emerged winners, 25 jured knee. Briese rang up the point his team as well as for the tournated they emerged winners, 25 jured knee. Briese rang up the point his team as well as for the tournated they emerged winners, 25 jured knee. Briese rang up the point his team as well as for the tournated they emerged winners. to 12. Clintonville players were Coach Denney called out Ashman have a chance. Another fact that was awarded silver medals as run- and sent in Scheurle and Coach Wil- taken in consideration was that he day night. He was hurt so bady that ners up and New Holstein men son rushed in Bareld Schauder, the directed his team with the least Coach Denney had to send in a sub-

Melzer, the Clintonville pivot man was the best of the year and he made came next highest in scoring as a three field goals. The puffed knee center but he was switched to forward refused to go down despite the school on the second all-tourney mythical officials efforts as well as the hot apagain in their respective places when five to make room for Hipke. New plications applied by Rod in his home Holstein. Hipke's total points were tinued to score on feuls charged up 27, but he outplayed Melzer and Ashto the opponents. The Appleton team man. Appleton also regarded as tour-

The choice of four Appleton men on the first team was unique but all of Heideman was third best forward Briese working on the supposition scorer with 22 points. Duerrwacehtet and passing. In selecting Briese as give the veteran Appleton player the ran, and outscored the other guards but his experience and generalship made him by far the star performer of the tournament. Briese tallied 30 points and tied Melzer who was given

aptaincy of the second team.

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۱,۰	Riblitz, 1. f.	0	0
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	F. Collette, c		ſı
	Goemans, r. g		::
	Van Sistine, r. g.		0
ı٠	A. Collette, L. g.	. 0	0

Totals "PLAY OFF" GAME New Holstein and West De Perc earned the right to play for third; place as the result of two Saturday morning "play off" games in which New Holstein whipped Menasha 13 to 8. The Menusha team still suffered from the strain of the Appleton game the night before and with the exception of Grove was helpless.

West De Pere bumped Bear Creek

Scores New Holstein ..... F. G. F. T. P.

Lanson, 1, f. ..... 0 ..... 4 4 12 Taylor, r. g. ..... 0

Hobeisal, I. g. ..... 0 Gonion, r. f. ...... 1

BEAR CREEK-10

Nollan, l. f. .....0 Armstrong, I. f. ......2

WEST DEPERE-18 F.G. F.T. P. name implies out there where they

blitz, l. f. ......2 lette. L. g. ...... 

3 part of the 1922 season, and his pitch-0 ing was a factor in lifting the Salt - Lake club from near the cellar to the Brewers, Oconto, 1998

2,851 FOR FOURTH. M'CARLL GETS 664

Eleventh Annual Classic Is Bigfensive game. He was given a posigest Success In History Of State B. P. O. E.

LEADERS

Honorable mention was awarded to Five-Man Events Gaffney, West Green Bay; Ashman, Shamrock Elks, Menasha, 2917. Appleton, Meyers, Menasha and Brad-First National Bank, Kenosha, 2,904. Northern Furniture Co., Sheboygan,

DeLair's Restaurant, Green Bay, 2,

Becker's Recreation Alleys, Milwau-The all-tournament committee was nade up of Referces and Umpires W. Capper-Capper, Milwaukee, 2,827. Chief Oshkosh, Oshkosh, 2,796. S. Nordby, Donald Dyer, Timekeeper Fred Bushey and Scorers John Zuss-Lin's Wieners, Milwaukee, 2,791. Higenberg Specials, Kaukauna,

Rainbow Gardens, Appleton, 2,736. Elks Imperials, Appleton, 2,713. Secretary Brown's Elks, Milwaukee,

Boosters, New London, 2,713. Doubles

Schuetze-Wattawa, Manitowec, 1, ors.

Bestler-Rasmussen, Oshkosh, 1,185. Singles

Peter Jorgenson, Oshkosh, 667. T. McCarll, Madison, 661. Jimmy Smith, Milwaukee, 650. A. Planer, Milwaukee, 636. Halsey, Milwaukee, 634. Thompson, Beloit, 623. A. Gottsacker, Shehoygan, 623.

Abrahamson, Racine, 623. H. M. Gossett, Menasha, 618. Rebbein, Oshkosh, 617. R. Reinke, Milwaukee, 612. Kummerow, Oshkosh, 609. William Fenske, Milwaukee, 608. J. F. Johnston, Appleton, 606.

history of the organization. The re-

Last minute scores resulted in two drastic changes in the leaders' sections. John McCarll, Madison, rolled into second place of the singles with a mark of 664, three pins less than Peter ready for its first game on May 6, ac-Jorgenson. Oshkosh and 14 maples betmeeting of the representatives of the ter than the mark established by Jimclubs Saturday afternoon in the Con- my Smith, Milwaukce.

Delair's Restaurant, Green Bay, by A forfeit was agreed upon and will spilling 2.851 maples, stride into e posted with the league treasurer, fourth place of the five man events. Due to the absence of Green Bay

o ning, final action on the tentative games this week, according to an anschedule was delayed until another nouncement by James H. Balliet, secmeeting to be held in Appleton next retary of the state bowling tournament committee. The executive committee of the Wis-

1924 classic. Manitowoc has put in they weren't there. They haven't rethe most ardent demand for it.

FIVE-MAN EVENTS

De Lair's Restaurant, Green Bay, Van Beek ...... 217 143 139 499 Tracey ....... 188 190 188 566 Barkelar ...... 203 159 212 574 Brunner, 462; Van Gaal, 298; C. Rig-Lardinors ...... 195 181 212 588 gins, 312. Spachman ...... 189 234 201 624 Wieners, Oconto, 1901 Totals ...... 992 907 952 2851

Herricks, Green Bay, 2580 Rather, 557; Silverwood, 548; Hoppe 513; Strambel, 467; Herrick, 485. Nash No. 1, Kenosha 2468 Posselt, 515; Smith, 524; Lee, 494; Muthi, 542: Crutcher, 393. Nash Motors No. 2, Kenosha, 2013 J. King. 349; B. Sitcock, 445; W.

Johnstone, 446; B. Enzle, 453; R. Todd, Nash Motors No. 3, Kenosha 1745 Rasmussen, 439; J. Englin, 259; Nordstrom, 313; A. Lindstrom; Gerling. 308. Johnston Chocolates, Kenosha, 2,337 E. Olie, 470; B. Williams, 381; J.

Greiner Nash, Kenosha, 2,435 Cleary, 505; G. Greiner, 429; L. Nolle, ston, 754 Elks No. 2, Madison, 2,327

Gies, 523; C. Hawley, 459; R. Nicoll.

Pearson, 395; Painter, 485. Elks No. 1, Madison, 2,577 McCarll, 560; St. Peter, 483; Reinke, 422; Hummel, 531; Grindler, 561. Elks No. 3, Madison, 1,967

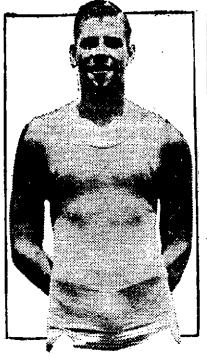
Madske, 358; Sulson, 399; Buse 373; Peaher, 353; Reinick, 484. Elks No. 5, Madison, 2,417 Neidner, 526; Pyre, 472; Baltes, 568; Klief, 444; Holt, 407. Elks No. 1, Madison, 2,052 Fix, 327: Steinhauer, 438: Caeser

425; Brinrick, 467; Neller, 401.

1916 world series and later starred Millens Sheet Metals, Milwaukee, 2,592 Wendt, 550; Millen, 539; Neuman, 486; Mischer, 538; Stochr, 479. Orphans, Kiel, 1,832 A. Kaemmer, 412; C. Wallmann, 406; 1 pitcher, brought \$15,000 from the St. Mueller, 313.

6 Louis Browns in one of Lewis' recent Invincibles, Oconto, 1637 (Occato) Ansorge, 398; Manerchke, 305; Carl- Olle, 454. son, 297; Gilckman, 282; Necker, 355. Kiel Singles II. Lingelbach, 473; H. Lindelbach, Greve, 416.

NEW WONDER



Sydney-The islands of the Pacific Zievers-Anderson, Kenosha, 1,267.
Reinke-Gray, Milwaukee, 1,217.
P. Borenz-W. Tuscherer, Menasha, great swimmer. Already he has shatocean, whence came the great Duke Meikeljohn ..... 165 172 126 463 tered one of Norman Ross' world rec Verbeyden-Parmentier, Green Bay, ords' and he promises to be a rival of Johnny Weismuller for tank hon-

Peterson-Minkebige, Kaukauna, 1, onds. This performance heat by 15 seconds the tank record set by Norman Ross in Chicago in 1919.

## 2,760 IS HIGHEST IN A B C TOURNEY

bowling tournament here at the B Bernhardt ... 137 163 166 46 The eleventh annual tournament of Auditorium early Sunday morning by F. Kain ...... 156 137 165 45 the Wisconsin Elks Bowling associa- toppling the pins for a total of 2,760, tion closed formally Sunday night. It and held the lead throughout the day. was one of the most successful in the even though almost 150 teams tried to displace them. The leaders records show 231 five man teams took placed the Flat Dwellers No. 27 who took the lead the opening night with a score of 2,579. The Allis-Chalmers Traction team crashed the pins for a total of 935 pins in their third game for their highest single game total of the lournament.

The five man event is the only event scheduled to roll until Friday when the out of town knights are slated to start the doubles and singles.

London-The day is not far distant F. E. Sensenbrenner, Neenah. Unit The Bay men also shot big scores in when human heads can be interform admissions were also decided the doubles but not quite strong changed, think scientists who have enough to upset the first ten leaders' carried that operation out successful-While the classic closed officially by with insects. Eyes also have been representatives, who thought the bowlers who didn't get here on time removed from rats, fish and toads and meeting was to be held in the ever will be permitted to roll off their grafted into the heads of other sub-

> Zborowski placed \$100,000 in jewels consin Elks Bowling association will on the mantelpiece of her hotel room. meet here next Sunday to award the When she arose the next morning

> > 298: C. Lindelbach, 390; F. Lindelbach, 355; W. Heller, 482. Officers, Oconto, 1868 F. Schneider 405; Horack, 351

R. Schneider, 420; Orvlette, 397; Breakstone, 337; Fischer, 411; Gass.

Goshing, Watertown, 2,241 Norton, 451; Ulrich, 427; Rhode, 354; E. Senrow ..... 103 130 87 320 Aecker, 448; Hartig, 531. Niedner-Painter, 842; Ross-Klief, 893; Pearson-Rideout, 932; St. Peter-McCarll, 1.110; Pecher-Buser, 896; Holt-Remick, 945; Caesar-Seinhauer, 986; Trix-Nilles, 792; H. Reinke-Swenson, 904; Gruendler-Hummel, 1,085; Harr-

Baltes, 971. RENOSHA DOUBLES Guy Cleary-G. Cleary, 1.113; Williams-I, Olle, 983; Gres-Greiner, 1.023;

Schmitt-Olle, 1,059; Rasmussen-Engline, 875; Silcock Muthi, 824; Nardstraw-Johnson, 881; Smith-Lee, 874; Gerling-Todd, 722; King-Enger, 832. Kiel Doubles J. Schmidt, 542; G. Cleary, 429; Geo. Kaemnar-Wallman, 840; Greve-John-

GREEN BAY DOUBLES VanBeek-Barkler, 1.145; Tracy-Lar Ross, 520; Riedort, 526; Starr, 421; dinors, 1,106; Herrick-Spachman, 1,

MADISON SINGLES St. Peter, 600; T. McCaril. 664; Niedner, 408; Paynter, 476; Ross, 440; Klief, 425; Pearson, 430; Ridcout, 479; Caeser, 489; Steinhauer, 554; Fix, 472; Beinke, 489; Swenson, 387; Richick,

Sterr, 430; Boltes, 465, GREEN BAY SINGLES Van Beek, 531; Tracy, 508; Barkelar, 564; Lardinar, 494; Speelman, 593. KENOSHA SINGLES W. Johnston, 394; Luthl, 417; Smith,

Hollis Thurston, young righthanded R. Greve, 397; W. Johnston, 298; P. Verling, 301; Rassmussen, 435; Anglin, 475; Gies, 478; Greiner, Schmidt, 588; L. Olle, 626; Guy Cleary, 530; G. Cleary, 513; Williams, 380; E.

**BOWLING** 

MATCH GAME

Totals ..... 705 756 504 2055

Tuttle Press Ladies Alan Chariton, the new swimmer, Miss S. Roudebush 143 155 123 421 part of Rosary high's baseball team, is an Australian lad. Like Weiss-muller he's a boy—fust 18 years old with 37 325 127 128 129 100. muller, he's a boy-just 16 years old. Miss M. Moosen . 145 108 129 382 Sievens-Wodland, Oshkosh, 1,181. muller, he's a boy—just 16 years old. Miss M. Moosen ... 145 108 129 382 Horlwig-Krueger, Milwaukee, 1,180. In the 880-yard event he traversed Miss A. Goldbeck ... 103 94 112 309 Remmell-O'Brien, Watertown, 1,175. the distance in 11 minutes 5 1-5 sec. Miss A. Muenster 103 135 151 389 Totals ...... 628 616 633 1877 Tuttle Press Men Won 3 Lost 0 Austin ...... 144 143 128 415 Wood ..... 119 Zuchlke ........ 142 178 125 445 Saturday afternoon with the other Dillion ...... 115 126 126 367 games being decided by forfeit. The Totals ...... 645 722 685 2052

MATCH GAME

Won 1 Lost Postoffice Stars A. Jahnke ...... 136 169 Postoffice Juniors E. Gaubrke ..... 146 166 115 4: II. Junge ...... 156 170 120 4 Kahler ..... 186 190 155 53 Pirner ..... 144 158 186 48 Grimmer ..... 141 166 159 466

Totals ...... 753 859 735 2333 ST. JOSEPH LEAGUE (St. Joseph Alleys)

Wen 2 Lost 1

Totals ...... 679 651 741 2111 ate but this failed b ya 31 to 15 vote

Aid Ass'n for Lutherans Won 3 Lost 1 (Insurance-bldg Alleys) H. Schirr ..... 166 152 143 461

Zschenhuer .. 115 168 100 383 W. Fayel ...... 122 170 122 414 Won 0 Lost 3 L. Freude ...... 123 135 136 391 Meyer ..... 91 140 134 365 II. Wiehman .... 170 110 116 390

Totals ...... 875 826 814 2309 RUSSIA GETTING READY TO EXPORT GRAIN AGAIN

L. Wassman .... 152 187 123 462

By Associated Press Moscow-Export of Russian grain by use of foreign capital was advocated in a report to the central executive committee of Soviets. workmen and peasants parliament, at

its last sitting in this city. The linking up of the rural economy of Russia with foreign markets is looked upon by Soviet officials as a means of bringing into the country foreign capital which would help in the reestablishment of both agriculture and industry.

This year's harvest of grain has yielded 47,000,000 tons, which is about 13,000,000 tons more than last year, and 20,000,000 tons less than Nilles, 462; Winrich, 536; Pyre, 433; the pre-war production. Allowing 7,000,000 tons for sowing purposes 475; Gruendler, 465; Hummel, 516; 28,000,000 tons for the needs of the peasants, and some 3,000,000 lons for the needs of towns, there is a balance of over \$,000,000 tons the greater part of which, according to the report, could be used for export. In pre war times Russia exported

487; Lee, 465; Rosselt, 490; Crutcher, yearly 12,000,000 tons of grain, or 15 510; Lindstrom, 390; Silcock, 476, per cent of her production. Since Nordstrom, 443; King, 391; Engle, 476; then the sowing area has diminished from 222,750,000 acres in 1918 to 135.-490: 000,000 acres in 1922, while the number of livestock has fallen materially.

> ELR SKAT TOURNEY An open skat tournament will be

Kaemnay, 378; Wallman, 488; held Monday night in the Elks clubroom.

**AMBITIOUS** 



Holyoke, Mass.,-Leo McNulty, attending Rosary high, a small local parochial school, has ambitions. He wants to become an athletic star at Notre Dame, where he becomes a freshman next fall.

Meantime, McNulty is practicing up for such a time. The results to date Macklin ...... 115 136 102 353 are promising, to say the least.

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H. Marx ...... 177 173 169 519 toing as unconstitutional a bill passed by both houses of the Indiana legis-Totals ..... 733 803 740 2276 lature which would prohibit the race. Won 1 Lost 2 The action of the governor which R. Novak ....... 137 126 189 452 came a few minutes before adjourn-Stingle ..... 121 154 119 394 ment of the general assembly ended At Stoegbauer ... 134 | 134 | 134 | 402 one of the bitterest factional fights in A. Becher ..... 129 129 129 387 that body in recent years, A last min-Nice — Before retiring, Mrs. Ethel J. Doerfler ..... 158 148 170 476 ute attempt to pass the bill over the

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championship as the result of its again on another foul on Bentzler, by far the best standing guard of the victory over Clintonville high victory over Clintonville high ace, was missing them often and this personal fouls getting four for the school in the Appleton district juncture Mills was tagged with a three games. This was a good record tournament which ended Satur. third personal but Melzer missed. day night in Armory G. Winners | Briese threw in a field goal but Ref | also the fact that a number of his | in the 16 sectional contests will | cree Nordby ruled it out as he opponents were forced out of the in the 16 sectional contests will claimed his whistle blew before the games by taking the limit. meet in Madison March 22, 23 ball was in the air. He had just called SELECT GROVE FOR CENTER Appleton was awarded the twice. Mills came back with a field the center position on the honorary silver trophy and its players 13. Referee Nordby called a foul on of strength and aggressive. He scored were given gold medals after the Hugo Schauder. Ashman called time more points than any other center and tilt with Clintonville from which out as he was suffering from an in- was the highest individual scorer for make the first or second team due to

ing the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association, was one of the most successful ever conducted in the city. Between 4,000 and 5,000 per-Appleton high school didn't only run away with the tourney champion-

star shot and forward for Clintonville, third quarter, bringing the score 21 was bottled up by the Appleton guards to 8. and he tallied only one field goal. Center Melzer was the only manwho scored heavily and he made a fourth foul ruled Guard Jesse out of | Goemans of West DePere came

tion of the evening . Out of the 25 throws. points registered by Appleton he got. A second foul was called on Hazen WEST DEPERE—9.
13, and H of these were free throws, and Melzer missed. Bentzler worked He missed seven other chances but his way through far a field goal and his percentage was far above expect brought the score to 10 for his side

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fans would have regarded the shot

see-sawing kept the fans on their toes while some 300 Clintonville followers kept apace with the Appleton Melzer, c. side in the cheering. Bradfield's field goal brought the score to 2 and 2. Referee Nordby Qvall. l. g. ........... called a foul on Hagen, but Melzer Harold Schauder, I. f. ... 0 up when he broke through the Ap-

MME, LUCK ABSENT AGAIN missed a short shot. Appleton's ions to the tournament without a ner. Melzer was tagged with a per- hadn't it been for the work of Goesonal foul and Briese registered two mans, guard, the DePere showing bolding and Melzer scored. Clinton- was awarded a guard post on the secville was still leading, 6 to 4. Apple. ond team. to Briese, Briese to Mills and Mills to star performers. Hipke made five free Heideman. Circling through the throws out of eight chances and tal-Clintonville defense on the next play lied two field goals. Duerrwaechter Briese shot the ball to Ashman who was a whiz at sheeting, getting four

ton men was so fast that it fairly dazed the Clintonville aggregation. Fred Heidemann rung up a field goal,

The Blue and Orange kept on scoring

following Winners:

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and held Coach R. M. Wilson's team

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Dated Appleton, Wis., March 19, 1923. By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Zudge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of John Arps, deceased—in Probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 24th day of Feb-

Attorney for Administrator.

J. P. FRANK.

Mar. 12-19-26.

court house in the city of Appleton ered: in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the twentieth day of March, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and con-sidered the petition of John H. Arps for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of John Arps late of the city of Appleton, in said county, estate of said deceased to such person deceased, and for letters testamentary, or persons as are by law entitled to jury under bond, and will shortly be or letters of administration with said same, will annexed, to be issued to John H. Dat

Arps, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said de-ceased must be presented to said court J. P. FRANK, LOT FOR SALE IN FIFTH WARD, ceased must be presented to said court on or before the first day of July, 1923, which is the time limited therefor, or Mar. 12-19-26.

#### Teuton Mentors Refuse To Work For 5-Cent Wage

Cologne-Objecting to a wage of twenty-three marks an hour, the teachers in Cologne's continuation schools have struck for more pay. stitutions at Duisburg and Essen. ... The Cologne staffs include teach ers from the public grade schools engineers, and expert handworkers. ome time ago they were conceded sixty-three marks an hour, but their

were made at this rate. At the prevailing rate of exchange twenty-three marks hourly means a wage of less than five cents for an eight-hour day.

ture of the ocean never varies. to a frying or grilling steak or chop; intrigues even as it pouts. it lets the juice out.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby also given that at at the court house aforesaid, on the W. Preston, Shiocton, Wis., phone first Tuesday, being the third day of July, 1923, at the opening of the court said deceased then presented to the minute.

> sary funeral expenses, expenses for pretty stale inside the little shop the last sickness of said deceased and when I watched the automobiles for debts having a preference under filled with women all delled up pass the laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said by and me with only one glad rag court within sixty days from the date to my name and no place to go. of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term got to be my sheik and we planned of said court to be held at the court to get married some day, although house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, he's not 21 yet. being the first day of May, 1923, at "Both of us de

By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge.

Dated February 24, 1923.

LONSDORF & STALDL. Attorney for the Executor. E OR RENT-Factory site, Apple | Feb. 26, Mar. 5-12 Court, Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estat

> natter by the county court for Outa-March 1923,
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> Notice is hereby given that at a get them.
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> regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city dt Applet the court house in the first what I wanted so much as it was a court of the first wanted so much as it was a court o March 1923. Tuesday, being the third day of April. 923, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the preacher and all the trimmings the same can be, will be heard and to go with it. considered the petition of Gustav Huettner for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Fred Huettner, late of the city of New London in said county, deceased, and took me along and decided I could for letters testamentary, or letters of do as well. administration with said will annexed, to be issued to Gustav Huettner, and

claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said. court on or before the thirty-first day bag. It netted us about 200 iron men of July, 1923, which is the time limited and some jewelry. therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at regular term of said court to be held. at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the seventh day of August, 1923, at the opening of of August, 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon and it thrilled me thereafter as the same can be, will be ing a double life.

Notice is hereby also given that all

sented to the court.
Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for Glen and I both decided to put off the last sickness of said deceased and the marriage act for a while till we for debts having a preference under the law of the land better. At the laws of the United States, which within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined of burns. and adjusted at a regular term of "With a few glad rags myself and said court to be held at the court the rest of the gang dressed in house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the fifth day of June, 1923, at or as soon thereafter as the same can

Dated March 10, 1923. By order of the Court, -JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge.

GILES H. PUTNAM, Attorney for the Executor. Mar. 12-19-26. Probate.

regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the gun on my own gang and threaten court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the first Tuesday, to shoot them for getting runny (being the third day) of April, A. D., when we were in tight pinches, 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M., the follow-Notice is hereby given that at a special 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M., the follow-feather.

> The application of Henrietta Schoenke, administratrix of the estate of August Schoenke late of said county. deceased, for the examination and all "I guess it's all up with our hopes lowance of her final account, the examination and determination of the in- have got most of the swag. heritance tax due from said estate and estate of said deceased to such person aids have been held to the grand Dated Appleton, Wis., March 10, for examination,

JOHN BOTTENSEK. County Judge.

YOU!

Similar action already had been tak- Cirl Wanted Excitement And liyan, 21, who police say is confessed union alleges no actual payments queen of a bandit gang of eight

No big Amazon, this holdup tigress Below 1000 fathoms the temper- de luxe, clad in her up-to-the-minute regalia. She is a fragile slip, with A fork never should be jabbed in wide staring eyes and a mouth that

She said:

"All day long I worked in my Provided, that all claims for neces mother's candy store and life looked

or as soon thereafter as the same bring up a family properly and live in these modern babygrand apart-

it quick was with a gun. NEEDED CASH "Maybe I was working for my hope chest. Glen and his bunch were fon Junction. Three railroads, Fine garden land. H. E. Rogers, 442 Court, Oular anne County around mother's short in the after

> nest-egg for me and Glen to set up in a little love joint of our own with

> "On my first job it was a man and a woman I stuck up. I held the gun and one of the boys went through

LEADS TO MORE

were never suspected. "I'm telling all this because I don't care what happens to me and the only thing I'm sorry for is because it will hurt my mother. The gang would have been caught long

SHE WAS "SHEBA" "I was the leader and I made STATE OF WISCONSIN, County they obey orders—after they elected Court for Outagamie County—in me their Sheba. Men haven't any brains anyway-it takes a woman to

The bandit queen and her arrested turned over to psychopathic experts

discarded articles that can be turned into cash through a Post-Crescont Want Ad.

"Baby Grand" Apartment When She Married Chicago-Elizabeth ("Honey") Sul-

sleek-combed youths, bemoans the loss of her pearl-handled automatic while in jail here preliminary to facing a score of robbery charges.

here today Elizabeth told the story of her life-how she first took up banditry in quest of thrills and continued it to secure money to fill her hope chest to be used when she was regular term of said court to be held to wed her alleged bandit "sheik."

"About a year ago I met Glen. He

"Both of us decided in order to ments we'd have to have lots of coin and the only way left for us to get

around mother's shop in the afterate of Fred noons when they Huettner, deceased—In Probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this I could have the swell slathed they I could have the swell clothes they county on the tenth day of had too, if I'd only go out with them. They said they'd show me how to

> "The first job I pulled was on the sidewalk. I had watched the rest of the gang and Glen work when they

> their pockets and the woman's hand-

heard, examined and adjusted all "Well, after we had been at it claims against said deceased then preing casy and going the same way.

> "With a few glad rags myself and proper cake-eating fashion.

ago if it hadn't been for me, though.

"But my sheik, Gien, was brave

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be ac companied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations. TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Director or a Tele-phone Directory must send cash with

From behind the bars of the fail

"I want excitement like most girls

"That one seemed so easy that I decided to go in for the thing in During the day folks earnest. thought I was a sweet young thing, and it thrilled me to think of lead-

tured, but the cops all are a bunch

Notice is hereby given that at a pull the cool and brainy stuff. "Several times I had to use my

> and they haven't got him yet and I hope they never will. "I guess it's all up with our hopes

Garrett and Basement hold many

al housework. Must be Catholic. Apply 1012 College ave, phone 2007.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

UILDING FOR SALE. Can be moved

A bargain. 533 Eldorado-st, phone 2661.

BLUE BEADED SUIT, black lace,

brown tricolette dress for sale. Phone 1245

BARY BUGGY FOR SALE. 450 Win-

COLL CARRIDE LIGHTING AND

cooking plant for sale cheap. L. C. Huebner, Medina, R. 2.

CASH REGISTERS, SAFES, EX

and kegs. Jno. Gerritts, 781 Col-

FOR SALE-Good second hand double harness. 488 Atlantic-st. Phone

ROYAL ELECTRIC SWEEPER. Bed

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED-HAY. Also farm wagon

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BANJOS, like new. \$100 value. \$60 cash. \$70 value. \$30 cash. Phone

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at 1172 Elsiest mornings or eve

SEVERAL BANJOS, Like new. Cheap if taken at oncc. Phone 223W, Kau-

XYLOPHONE for sale, 3½ ectaves. Degan Professional, 1118 Alvin st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BED DAYENPORT for sale. Black imitation leather, \$8, 1029 Eighth

CHINA CABINET, OAK BUFFET brass bed for sale cheap. Phone

FOR SALE-2 ROCKING CHAIRS Phone 3246W.

SPINDLE BED, MISSION DESK, Globe-Wernecke bookeases in golden

cak for sale. Inquire 1079 Second-st. phone 1727.I

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

spring. Call at 835 Appleton-st.

tracts, cordials, bar supplies.

lege, phone 364,

Phone 1744.

223W, Kaukauna.

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA

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LOTS FOR SALE



## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Columbia Gas & Elec. ...... 108

General Asphalt ..... 5014

General Motors ...... 1434

Great Northern Ore ...... 3314

Louisville & Nashville ...... 15134

Pennsylvania ......46%

Tennessee Copper ..... 1214

Texas Co. ..... 5012

Texas & Pacific ...... 25

Tobacco Products ...... 831/2

Great Northern Railroad ...... 78

active, 15 to 25 lower; bulk 150 to 15 pound averages 8.20@8.40; top .45; bulk 240 to 300 pound butchers 1.90@8.00; packing sows around 7.20 \$7.40; desirable pigs mostly 7.25@ 1,00; heavy weight 7,80@8.05; medium 7.95@8.35, light 8 20@8 45; light 8.15 \$8.40; packing sows smooth 7.25% 1.50; packing sows rough 7.00@7.30; killing pigs 7.25@8.25.

Cattle, receipts 17,000, fairly active; peef steers generally steady to strong; spots high on desirable handyweight kinds; killing quality good; Nebraska fed steers fairly numerous, early top 10,000 best long yearlings 9.65, several lots matured steers 9.50@9.75; bulk beef steers 9.25@9.50; she stock beef steers 9.25@9.50; she stock strong to 25 higher mostly 10 to 15 higher bulls strong to 10 higher; veal calves uneven, largely 9.00 market to largely 9.00 m 10.50 612.00 and above; stockers and Kennecott 42 feeders source, early sales out of first Kelly-Springfield Tire 5514 \$3; shelled popcorn, lb. 5c. hands strong to higher.

Sheep receipts 16,000, opening slow: early top fat lambs 15.15 for 85 pound 14.75; clipped lambs mostly 11.75@ desirable aged wooled wethers 9.50 Pacific Oil .... 4514 feeders quiet no early sales.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago-Butter receipts 8.590 tubs. higher; creamery extras 48, standards 47%: extra firsts 47@47%; firsts 46@ 461/2: seconds 45@451/2. Cheese unchanged.

Eggs lower; receipts 36 505 cases. firsts 25: ordinary firsts 2314@24; miscellaneous 24@2414.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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May	. 1.1				1 201
July	. 1.1	4 1/4	1.15 %	1 14	1.151
Sent	.11	21 <sub>×</sub>	$1.133_{4}$	$1.13\frac{1}{4}$	1.13%
CORN-					
May		334	751	.7414	.75
July			.767a	.763g	.763
Sept.			1134	.7714	.775
OATS-					
May		4 %	.4514	.44 %	.447
July .		454	447	.4412	.441
Sept		31 <sub>8</sub>	.4318	.43	.43
LARD-			.,		
		2.00	12.05	12.00	12.0
July		13	12.15	12.10	12.1
RIBS-					
May .					11.2
Tuly	. 11	30	11 40	11.30	
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CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Chicago-Trade in the cheese market was quiet Saturday with dealers filling only regular orders. Dealers on the whole seemed to have confidence in the market and not a great deal was offered for sale. Daisies and lonchorns made up the bulk of the local sales. Export inquiry continued and helped hold the market in a steady position.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago-Potatoes dull; receipts 103 | cars; total United States shipments 1.045; Wisconsin sacked round whites .90 @ 1.00 cwt; Minnesota sacked red river Ohio 1.25 @ 1.35; Idaho sacked Russets 1.15 @ 1.35 cwt; branded 1.40; @ 1.50 cwt.

#### MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Milwaukee-Cattle, receipts 100; steady; heef steers best 9.50; butcher cows and heifers 4.75 @ 8.00; medium cows 4.25 @ 5.75; canners and cutters 3.00 @ 4.00; bulls 4.00 @ 5.50. Calves-Receipts 200, steady; veal calves, bulk 7.75 @ 9.25; top 9.25.

Hogs-receipts 500: 15 @ 25 lower bulk 200 pounds down 8.10 @ 8.30 bulk 200 pounds up 7.75 @ 8.10. Sheep receipts 100; steady, spring lambs 11.00 @ 14.00; ewes 3.00 @ 7.50.

#### MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Milwankee-Wheat, No. 1, northern

1.24 @ 1.30; No. 2, northern 1.22 @ 1.27. Corn No. 2, yellow 7414; No. 2. white .74; No 2 mixed .7314. Oats No. 2, white 45 @ 47; No. 3, white 4414 @ 46; No. 4, white 43 % @ 45. Rye. No. 2, 8212. Barley malting 62 @ 71; Wisconsin 65 @ 71; feed and rejected 60 @ 67. Hay unchanged; No. 1 timothy 15.50 @ 16.00; No. 2 timothy 13.00 @

#### SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul, Minn.-Cattle reccipts 2,000, market quiet mostly steady: killing classes common and medium beef steers 5.75@8.90; fat she stock 4.00 to around 7.50; bulk unders 6.25; canners and cutters 2 50 @ 3.50; bologna bulls 3.75@4.50; good choice stockers and feeders steady, others

slow with price tendency lower, bulk of stockers and feeders 5.50@7.00. Calves, receipts 700; market moststeady, quality considered; best lights largely 7.75@8.00.

Hog, receipts 7,200; market fairly active, mostly steady to weak; range 6.50@7.95; some 140 to 170 pound averages to shippers 7.85; bulk Monday's receipts light and light mixed hogs averaging up to 200 pounds or slightly over and selling at 7.85; some butchers averaging around 800 pounds 7.65@7.75; bulk packers 6.50; best 300 to asound 350 pound packers 7.00; bulk pigs 7.85.

Sheep receipts \$.00; market about steady; ewes fairly good native lambs 14.00; heavy lambs around 12.00; seconds 10.00@11.50; best ewes here 7.75; run includes about 500 direct to

#### Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

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Allied Chemical & Dye771	4
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American Car & Foundry186	
American International Corp283	4
American Locomotive	4
American Can	4
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#### American Wool ...... 184% Transcontinental Oil ...... 12% Chicago Great Wester pfd. .... 14% Willys-Overland .......... 6% Chicago & Northwestern ..... 8514 Wilson & Co. ......... 41% Southern Wisconsin And Chico-Columbia Graphophone ...... 218 U. S. Liberty 214s ....... 101.24 Crucible ....... 8234 U. S. Liberty 2nd 41/28 ...... 97.96

#### APPLETON MARKETS Produce

(Prices paid Producers.) Corrected by W. C. Fish) Hupmobile ..... 2831 40c; onions, bu. \$1; beets, rutabagas \$3; shelled popcorn, lb. 5c.

Hay and Straw Corrected daily by Charles Clack) (Prices paid Farmers.) straw baled, ton \$4@\$5.

> Corrected daily by Hopfensperger Bros.

CATTLE-Steers, good to choice, 1b. 6@7c; cows. good to choice, 4@ 4%; canners, 2; cutters 214. VEAL-Dressed, fancy to choice,

(82 to 100 lbs.) 13; good. (60 to 80 lbs.) VEAL-Live, fancy to choice, (130 Replogee Steel ......271/2 to 150 lbs.) \$14e; good calves, (100 to 130 lbs ) S: small calves, 5@ 6 HOGS-Live, choice to light butch

Sears Roebuck Co. ......8812 ers. 7c: heavy butchers, 6%c. Standard Oil of N. J. .....421/2 HOGS-Dressed, choice to light butchers, 10 1/2c: medium weight Stromberg 911k SHEEP—Lave 6c dressed; 12c; St. Paul Railroad Common 2412 tambs, liv, 12; dressed, 22.

St. Paul Railroad Pfd ... 4258 POULTRY — emekers, me st. Paul Railroad Pfd ... 4258 dressed, 24; spring chickens, live 18c; St. L. S. F. ...... 25 dressed 24.

Grain (Corrected by The Western Elevator Co) (Prices Paid Producers)

go Hardest Hit By

(Continued from page 1) urbs were plunged into darkness when electric current feed lines carrying snapped with a loud explosion. Trolley car power wires and telephone wires also were blown down. Moines, Ia., was cut off from Davenport and other eastern Iowa, towns.

20 ARE KILLED

jured in the vicinity of Pinson, Tenn.

wheat, 85c; rye, 70c; oats, 39c; barley, 80c. Corn highest market price. Seed and Feed

(Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain D. J. RYAN SERIOUSLY Co.) (Prices Paid Farmers.) Red clover, bu. \$9@\$10 50, alsike, bu. \$ @\$7; buckwheat, cwt., \$1.75@

Retail Prices Standard bran, cwt. \$1.65; pure cwt. \$1.70; ground corn. cwt. \$1.70;

oil meal, cwt. \$2.95; gluten feed, cwt. \$2.50; salt, bbl. \$3; ground oats, cwt. \$1.65; ground feed, cwt. \$1.65. Cabbage (Corrected by W. C. Wilharms)

(Prices Paid Farmers) Good cabbage, per ton \$35,

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET Plymouth-Plymouth board chees quotations for week: Market lower; twins 20%; single daisies 21%; longhorns 22: double daisies, young Americas and squares not quoted.

board cheese quotations for week. Market lower compared to week ago; twins and single daisies 211/2: longhorns and young Americas 23; square Winter wheat, per bu. 85c; spring 2414; double daisies not quoted.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

12 miles south of Jackson by the storm which swept over that section Sunday

A number of dead and injured are meaning reports received here.

A freight train was blown from the Music was furnished by a quartet con- nesota, where she was married to The services will be held in St. track in that vicinity. Only minor property damage occurred here. Relief parties were sent from Jack-

son and plan to bring the injured to hospitals in this city. Wire communication with Pinson 1

KILLED IN CYCLONE half the supply of these districts number seriously burt by a cyclone which swept over a small section of the Madison-Fayette county border shortly before midnight.

MISSOURI SUFFERS

St. Louis, Mo .- Rain, accompanied by a high wind which at times attained a velocity of sixty miles an Jackson, Tenn.-Twenty persons hour, was general over the eastern are reported killed and seventy five in part of Missouri and southern IIIInois Sunday night and Monday, the local weather bureau announced, Telephone and telegraph lines have been seriously interrupted.

## ILL WITH PNEUMONIA

D. J. Ryan president of the village the county board, is seriously ill with has not been announced. pneumonia at his home in that vilbran, cwt. \$1.70; middlings in sacks, lace. His illness started of week ago and came to Outagamie-co, with her Holtz. Saturday with a severe cold.

#### CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY



health of their children. should pever be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN, for use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Fererish-

tion, Headache, Teething disorders and Stomach Don't accept disorders and Stomach any Substitute. Troubles. Used by Mothers or over 80 years. At Druggists Everywhere. Ask today. Trial package FREE. Address. THE MOTHER GRAY CO., LE ROY, N. Y.

## MANY IN ATTENDANCE

The Y. M. C. A. gospel team con- will have charge. Negroes. About fifty dwellings about ducted the evening service at the Ger-Pinson were wrecked, according to man Methodist church Sunday. The auditorium was practically filled, when six years old. She lived in Min- morning to 9:30 Tuesday morning. sisting of J. E. Bond, F. S. Wheeler, Mr. Thare. The couple then resided Joseph church. Jacob Meyer and George F. Werner. A. R. Eads had charge of the scripture Mr. Bond and E. W. Smith,

Leads Class

The Drop-in Bible class at the Y. M. Richmond, Ky.-Three people were C. A. at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon killed, two fatally injured and a was led by C. L. Boynton. The lesson was read by the Rev. J. L. Menzner.

### **DEATHS**

MRS. THERESA WERNER

Mrs. Theresa Werner, 80, mother of 1. J. Werner, a member of the county board, died Saturday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. James Krupp, Milwaukee, with whom she had been making her home for eight pleton Sunday night and was taken o the undertaking establishment of Wichmann Furniture company. It will be interred in the family lot at Stephof Combined Locks and chairman of ensville, but the date of the funeral

Mrs. Werner was born in Austria parents to the town of Ellington, where she made her home for many years. She is survived by two daughters, and two sons, Mrs. Krupp, Milwaukee; Mrs. Felix Belle, I. J. Werner and Edward Werner, Appleton.

#### MRS. GEORGE THARE

Saturday evening. The body was con

odist church. The Rev. G. W. Lester | charge.

Mrs. Thare, nee Loretta Stannard. was born at Mitchell, Sheboygan-co. July 8, 1859 and came to this county at Black Creek, moving to Rhinelander several years ago.

The decedent is survived by two esson and brief talks were given by children, Perley, Rhinelander; Darrel. Danvers, Mout.; one grandchild; her mither, Mrs. Lucy Stannard, Black Creek; four sisters, Mrs. Isabel Shauger, Black Creek; Mrs. Athert Carter and Mrs. Eva Little Rhine lander; Mrs. Florence Karlik, Mil-

> MRS. CATHERINE WEINFUTNER Woestenberg, who died Thursday at died Sunday at the home of her and Mrs. Charles Woestenberg. 829 daughter. Mrs. John Hackle, 240 Richmond-st was held at 1 o'clock Carver-st, after a five years' illness. Sunday afternoon from the home of She is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Hackle of Appleton and Anna Woestenberg in the town of Green-Webber of Colorado. The funeral arrangements will be anounced later.

#### SCHWAMMER FUNERAL

The funeral of County Supervisor John Schwammer was held at 1 o' clock Sunday afternoon from his home in Center and at 2 o'clock from years. The body was brought to Ap- Ellington Lutheran church which was crowded with people from all parts of the county, many of whom were from Appleton. The services were conducted by the Rev. E. Redlin, The bearers were Louis Jarchow, Charles Rabe, Jr., Fred A. Mueller, George Weihing, Charles Staffler and Henry

> MRS. HENRY BURHANS Mrs. Henry Burhans, 71, died at her ome, 569 Lincoln-st, Sunday evening

after a long illness. Mrs. Burhans was born in Clayton and for the last 43 years has lived in Appleton. She is survived by her Mrs. George There, 63, a former widower; two daughters, Georgiana resident of Black Creek, died at her and Inez; one sister, Mrs. John Hamnome at Rhinelander at 11 o'clock al; two grandchildren, all of Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 2

veyed to Black Creek Monday, where o'clock Wednesday afternoon from AT GOSPEL TEAM SERVICE funeral services will be held at 2:30 the home with burial in Riverside cem-wednesday afternoon at the Meth- etery. Dr. II. E. Peabody will be in

BAUM FUNERAL

Funeral services for John H. Baum have been postponed from Monday

JARCHOW FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline Jarchow will be held at 9:30 Tuesday morning from the home, 1015 Richmond st. The funeral was postponed from Monday morning because of the weather. The Rev. F. L. Schrecken berg will have charge.

WOESTENBERG FUNERAL

Funeral services for Leola Harriet Mrs. Catherine Weinfuttner, 89, the home of her grandparents, Mr. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ville. The services were conducted by the Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg.

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# Advance Spring Modes in WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR

New footwear should be among the first purchases in shopping for the Spring wardrobe. New gowns or suits can be chosen so much better when one is wearing new shoes. The prevailing dress lengths for this year demand an entirely different type of heel. The shoe section is now in charge of Mr. Baer, who will give you expert at-

#### Black Satin Colonial Pumps are \$9.

New Colonial Pumps are shown in black satin or suede. Their style note is a dignified paneled tongue. They may be worn with, or without, the fashionable buckles. The correct heel is Spanish. \$9.

#### Other New Pumps \$8. to \$12.

Pumps for afternoon or evening wear are shown in a range of materials that includes black satin, suede, and patent or plain leathers. One or two-strap models are shown. The heels are Spanish, and Junior or full French. Moderately priced at \$8, to \$12, a pair.

#### Smart Calf Oxfords in Brown or Black

New Suede Oxfords

in Grey---\$10.

grey suede - the smart shade of grey.

This is a two-eyelet pattern, ticing with

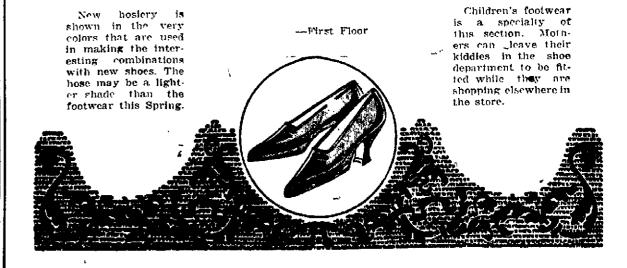
a wide silk bow. As these exfords are

especially new - they have the Spanish

heels. An extra value at \$10. a pair.

Unusual new Oxfords are shown in

A modest price brings the newest calf exfords for spring. This Southern-tie style features entirely new lines with exceptional grace. Trig military heels make these exfords smart for street use. They are shown in all sizes - in brown or black. \$9. a pair.



This group of millinery bears the most approved labels of American makers. Fine materials, and ultrafashionable trimming touches mark these original hats.

A collection of millinery that sets



#### Smart Sport Hats and Formal Modes, \$10-\$12.

Inexpensive hats with all the charm of modes from fine workshops are to be had at these prices. Sport hats at \$10, bear the famed Catalina label. They are naturally possessed of unusual poise.

Dress hats have acquired a youthful air with the use of the poke shape. This vogue has been adapted into hats for all types. Terragan green is one of Spring's smartest color tones. It is used in many fine hats. Timbo braid is new. This braid has a coarse and interesting texture. \$10. and \$12.

ASTER is two weeks from Sunday. Spring is officially opened

chased there are now arriving. You must see them this week while

they are fresh and new.

Lovely Sport and Dress

Hats are \$5 and \$7.50

tive little touches that lend a much more ex-

pensive air. Novelty straws are much favored

for materials—and there are the exquisitely

colored silk hats. Smart black models are in-

many occasions, are made of blocked felt. The

light shades are made gay with the addition

of paisley bands and bindings. Smart styles,

often with quill trimmings, are \$6., \$6.50

Sports creations, that may be worn for so

cluded at these prices. \$5, and \$7.50.

Reproductions of

Parisian Hats

a large group of unusually choice

hats this Spring. The air of the

boulevards is worn with one of these

new models. Trig ornaments, unus-

ual quicks and becoming twists, add

Lovely models are shown at only

The millinery section has secured

and \$7.

attractiveness.

Such modest prices bring hats with distinc-

in Appleton today. For the new season are radiantly lovely hats. New colors ,new shapes (that are particularly becom-

ing), and new straws of unusual interest. Miss Ganter re-

turned from Chicago last Friday-and the new hats she pur-

the fashion of the season-\$16.,

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